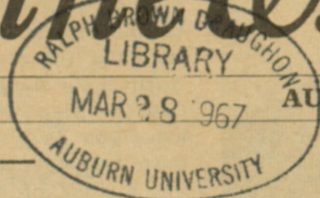


# the Auburn Alumnizees

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MARCH, 1967



AUBURN, ALABAMA



PEAK . . . Languages



CARRINGTON . . . Geology

For Geology, Foreign Languages—

## Department Heads Named

Creation of a new Department of Geology, appointment of its head, and the appointment of a new head of the Department of Foreign Languages were announced in mid-March by President Harry M. Philpott.

Dr. Thomas Jack Carrington will head the newly-created Department of Geology, a unit recommended in the Auburn self-study of 1962-63 and again last year by the Faculty Council. Dr. Carrington, now chairman of the Geology Department at Birmingham-Southern, will assume his new post in August.

New language head will be Dr. John Hunter Peak, department head at Eastern Kentucky University. He will succeed Dr. Robert Skelton, current head professor here, who will become research professor of foreign languages. Dr. Peak assumes his new duties here Aug. 1.

The Faculty Council committee had recommended establishment

of a department of geology because of the subject's importance among the physical sciences and to aid instruction in such fields as civil engineering, agronomy and soils, forestry, physics, and geography. At present Auburn offers only a three-hour, non-lab course within the Department of Chemistry.

### Ph.D. from VPI

A native of Amarillo, Texas, Dr. Carrington holds the B.S. and M.S. in geology from the University of Kentucky, the Ph.D. in geology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Carrington has served with each of the three military branches, most recently as a member of the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps.

At Southern since 1961, Dr. Carrington is a charter member and past president of the Alabama Geological Society. He is chairman of the membership committee for that organization as well as for the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Selected with the assistance of a five-member screening committee authorized to recommend nominees, Dr. Peak has held teaching positions at Kentucky Military Institute, University of North Carolina, Davidson College, and University of Kentucky. He has additional experience in public schools. He is a native of Richmond, Va.

From 1955 to 1958, Dr. Peak was director of three binational institutes in Peru and Argentina under the direction of the U.S. Information Agency. Out of this and other work, he has developed a number of articles and lectures. He is also the author of *Social Drama in Nineteenth Century Spain*, published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Peak holds the A.B. degree from Hampden-Sydney College, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He has also studied at the National University of Mexico.

President Reports On Varied Topics—

## Trustees Approve School Of Business

Auburn University's Board of Trustees meeting here March 15 authorized planning of new construction, approved establishment of a School of Business, and heard reports on a wide range of topics from President Harry M. Philpott. Distributed for information were copies of the AU budget request for the coming biennium. The request seeks an approximate 60 per cent increase in state appropriations.

The meeting marked the fiftieth anniversary of the original appointment of Dr. Paul S. Haley '01 to the Board of Trustees. Despite a mild stroke suffered last month in Florida, Dr. Haley was present, opened the meeting as vice-chairman in the absence of Gov. Lurleen Wallace, then asked Dr. Frank P. Samford '14 to preside. Dr. Haley has missed only one meeting of the Board in his long tenure as trustee.

Trustees authorized first steps in planning and securing a federal loan for construction of an additional 48 units in Caroline Draughton Village, apartments for married students. Final 22 units in Graves Centre, of WW II vintage, will be removed concur-

rently. Dr. Philpott also was authorized to proceed with hiring of an architect and seeking methods of financing addition of a fourth floor on the Auburn Union.

### Anson To Resume Teaching

The new School of Business tentatively will begin operations with opening of the fall quarter. With the earlier request of Dr. Charles P. Anson to be relieved of duties as head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, President Philpott had several weeks ago named Vice President Wilford Bailey and department members Ray Ritland and Harold Klontz as a committee to recommend candidates for dean of the new school. Dr. Anson has headed the department since 1946. Disclosing Dr. Anson's request, President Philpott said proper recognition of his 21 years of service

and leadership would be made at a later date.

The new school will have approximately 1,600 students, more than half the present enrollment in Science and Literature, and

(Continued on page 8)

## Philpott To Speak At Hargis Event

Sunday, April 2 will mark the dedication of the Hargis Memorial Chapel in honor of the late Dr. Estes H. Hargis '19. In 1964 Dr. Hargis, well-known Birmingham physician, surgeon, and humanitarian, gave 200 acres of his Daffodil Hills estate on U.S. 280 south of Birmingham to the Christian Church for a retreat. The chapel is located on the retreat.

Dr. and Mrs. Hargis also established the Hargis Professorship of American Literature at Auburn in 1964, followed in 1965 by the Hargis Professorship of English Literature. The former first assistant to Dr. Will Mayo of Mayo Clinic and owner-operator of Hargis Hospital in Birmingham died March 19, 1966.

Auburn President Harry M. Philpott will be the speaker at the dedication for the new chapel to which all Auburn alumni are invited. The service will be at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Thomas M. Giltner is administrator for the Hargis Chapel. Architects are Davis, Speake & Thrasher of Birmingham.

To 440 Winter Quarter Graduates—

## Philpott Delivers Address

Freedom must be balanced with responsibility and discipline was the thesis of President Harry M. Philpott's address to winter quarter graduates on March 16.

"Human history teaches us that men will be disciplined from within or they will be disciplined from without," Dr. Philpott told the 440 degree candidates.

"We delude ourselves when we advocate, discuss, or seek freedom as an absolute. Freedom without discipline results only in chaos, disorder, and anarchy."

In his audience were 34 newly-commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force, whom he had addressed at commissioning ceremonies earlier in the day.

### Honor Graduates

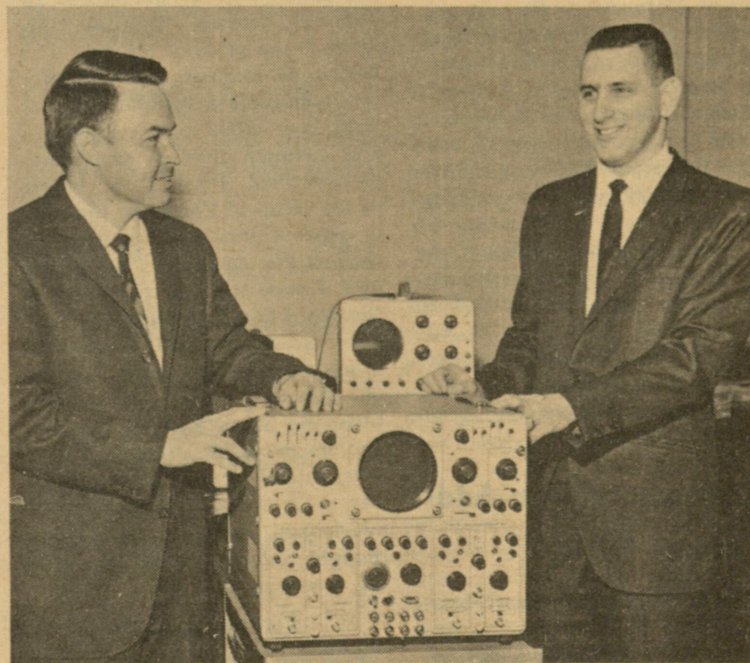
Fifteen winter graduates were designated honor graduates. Graduating with high honor were Spencer Deanna Nolen of Newnan, Ga., Mary Lillian Strong Norris of Birmingham, Carol Sue Meadows Story of Opelika, Carole Ann Harris of Tallahassee.

With honor designates were Gloria Jeanne Knowles of Birmingham, Martha Virginia Sims of Auburn, Linda Ruth Ceppelt Davalos, of Metairie, La., Larry Wayne Andress of Andalusia, Aaron Eugene Hertzler of Duncannon, Pa., James William McKee of Huntsville, Malcolm Terry McPherson, Jr., of Montgomery, Janice Grace of Garland, Rachel Ann Corey of Meridian, Miss., Douglas Keith Farver of Theodore, and Carole Jeanne

Watkins of Birmingham.

The text of President Philpott's address follows:

(Continued on page 2)



**NUCLEAR SCIENCE CENTER**—Dr. Warren Andrews, left, director of the new Edmund C. Leach Nuclear Science Center, looks over part of the equipment being installed prior to the upcoming dedication on Friday, May 12. Four oscilloscopes and a time generator for Leach Center were made possible by a \$6,550 contribution from Tektronix, Inc., toward total purchase price of \$11,047. Richard G. Perkins, right, is with the Huntsville Tektronix field office which arranged for the Auburn nuclear equipment grant.

## Humanities Review To Appear In April

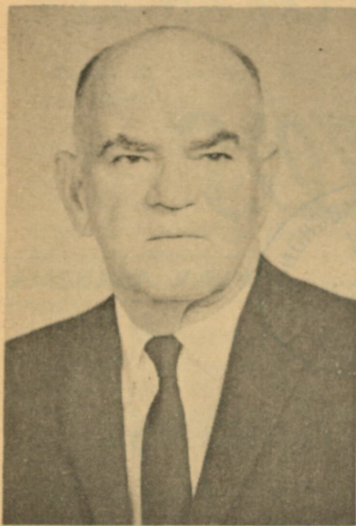
Volume I: No. 1 of the *Southern Humanities Review* is due off the press in April. Published by Auburn University in cooperation with the Southern Humanities Conference, the quarterly will endeavor to foster a growing respect for the humanities throughout the South and the nation.

Editors of the new journal are Dr. Norman A. Brittin, Auburn professor of English, and Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia, Auburn's Hargis Professor of American Literature. Dr. Taylor Littleton '51, assistant dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of English, is associate editor and business manager.

The editors believe that the first issue will present a well-rounded claim for the worth of the humanities with essays that touch important matters in philosophy, history, literature, and esthetics.

(Continued on page 13)





Huntley

## Alma Mater Honors

### Dean M. E. Huntley

Dean of Faculties Michael C. Huntley of Auburn University has been awarded the Alumni Citation for distinguished service by his alma mater, Millsaps College, in Jackson, Miss.

The presentation, by Millsaps President Benjamin B. Graves, was at the Alumni and Friends Program Feb. 18, held in conjunction with a three-day convocation addressed by such notables as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, and Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee.

Through his 19-year association with the Southern Association of College and Schools, Dean Huntley is recognized throughout the region and the country for his assistance to institutions of higher learning in the South.

Joining the Association in 1930, he worked with many non-member colleges, assisting them in working for accreditation. Programs of self-study and periodic campus visitations, developed under his leadership, have been adapted in variations by accrediting agencies in other regions.

Dean Huntley continues to serve the Association as chairman of the Committee on Admission to Membership for Senior Colleges.

In addition to the bachelor's degree from Millsaps, Dean Huntley holds the master's from Emory University. He was awarded the LL.D. from Millsaps and the Litt.D. from the University of Miami.

Dean Huntley was a member of the faculty and baseball coach at Birmingham-Southern College from 1925-29. During a three-year leave from SACS, he served as dean of administration at the University of Alabama. He resigned from the Association to become dean of faculties at Auburn in 1949, providing leadership to the academic program during the most extensive period of growth of Auburn.

## Montgomery Firm Adds Alumnus Partner

The architectural firm of Pearson, Tittle & Narrows became Pearson, Tittle, Narrows and Associates on January 1 with the admission of Ross S. Brown '53 as partner and Eugene M. Parsons '56 as an associate.

Senior members of the Montgomery firm are Clyde C. Pearson '26, Farrow L. Tittle, and Parker A. Narrows '41.

# TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

I am conscious of the fact that most of you will be at the peak of your professional careers when we enter the 21st Century. It is difficult for some of us to realize that the preparation and experience you have received at Auburn will have an influence on the quality of your leadership at what seems to be a remote time in future history. The standards which you have set for yourself, the values which you have adopted, and the basic assumptions which you have made about life will find their most effective expression twenty to forty years from now.

### Freedom Movements

This graduating class generally covers a time span on the campus from 1962 to the present. Great events have transpired during this period of time and important issues have occupied your attention. One of the most important themes of concern to all people in this area has been that of freedom. On the international scene we have witnessed the continuation of the struggle for national liberty and the emergence of new nations. Within our own nation and state there have been various movements seeking freedom from prejudice, freedom from poverty, and freedom from oppression. Within the community of universities, students have concerned themselves with their own freedoms. No issue has been of greater concern to administrators and faculty members.

At the outset, let me make it quite clear that I am a firm supporter of human freedom in every aspect of life. Nothing that is said today should be interpreted as an advocacy of suppression, enslavement, or thought control. The words of Patrick Henry, delivered prior to the American Revolution, "Give me liberty or give me death," should be the resolve of every individual who loves his nation and seeks its advancement. We can never assume that we have achieved a proper measure of freedom at any time, and in the words of John P. Curran, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The desire of students for greater freedom finds a sympathetic ear with me, since our regulations and customs must be constantly re-examined. I recall the words of the Dean of Vassar in the early part of this century who informed her students: "Young ladies, I hope that I may never see the day when you will so far forget your dignity and delicacy as to appear upon the campus without gloves." We must never belittle the importance of freedom and its necessity. However, I do wish to call to your attention today certain factors neglected or overlooked in our present-day thought and discussion concerning freedom.

### Not An Absolute

Freedom, as a value or goal, never stands alone—it must always be balanced with responsibility or, to use a term that is not very popular today, with discipline. We delude ourselves when we advocate, discuss, or seek freedom as an absolute. As long as we live in a human soci-

ety it must be sought within the balancing concept of discipline.

### Discipline Or Chaos

Freedom without discipline results only in chaos, disorder, and anarchy. There is an interpretation of history found in the Book of Judges, in the Old Testament, which points out clearly the enslavement of any civilization in which every man under the guise of freedom does that which is right in his own sight. The inevitable result of such behavior is anarchy. Again from history, there is a clear proclamation that the one thing human beings cannot endure is chaos and disorder. A society cannot exist without discipline, nor can an individual. If you will remember only one thing that I have to say today I hope that it will be this. Human history teaches us that men will be disciplined from within or they will be disciplined from without. To speak of freedom only and ignore the necessity for discipline is to forget the recorded experience of mankind.

### Rise Of Dictators

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the first Russian Revolution. It failed in large measure because the people delivered from unquestioned oppression were not supplied with a new order and a new discipline. Many were willing to accept even the harsh discipline of Marxist Communism as a means of escaping the chaos. The German nation welcomed a dictator in the 1930's as an escape from the anarchy which prevailed prior to the advent of Adolph Hitler. In the words of Ignatius Loyola, "Freedom without discipline is like a rider who puts on spurs but no bridle to ride a fiery horse."

### Success By Self-Discipline

The words of Jesus should be a guide to you as you face the future. He told his disciples, "Wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to destruction, and many are they that enter in thereby. Narrow is the gate and straight is the way that leads to life, and few there be that find it." Let us look at these words in the light of some common aspirations which I feel you have at this time. You go forth from this institution desiring a full, bountiful life. Your success in finding this will depend on your ability to discipline yourself. Among you are some who have found rich joy as musicians. This has not been achieved by following momentary whims but by the long and arduous discipline of practice, performance, and effort. Others among you have promising careers as scientists. Your success in this field so far has been achieved through concentration of attention on narrow objectives through the discipline of the scientific method and through a dedicated application of your intelligence. Still others anticipate the bountiful life through the high calling of being a homemaker. This will never be achieved by simply doing the things you wish to at the moment, but again by rigorous self-discipline. The bountiful life is

not just a life of freedom. Rather, it is a result of intense self-discipline in seeking a certain goal.

### Freedom "For"

It is your wish also to be a creative person and to have the freedom to express yourself. This also is a worthy goal, but the question of just what do you wish to express must also enter into consideration. All too much of our agitation and discussion today centers on freedom from something. Too little attention is given to the more important aspect of freedom for something. During your stay at Auburn, educational programs of two great universities have suffered from freedom demonstrations. In one it was the freedom to use obscene words and in the other it was the freedom to pose nude. A national movement is underway among some college students to abolish all course grades in order to achieve freedom from class rankings for selective service purposes. While these may seem isolated instances, they underscore our serious need for re-examining the purposes for which we wish to be free, rather than simply rebelling against any type of constituted authority. It is our hope that you will seek and covet freedom for the creative use of your highest and best talents, for the constructive service to your fellow man, and for the fulfillment of God's purpose for your life.

### Freedom In Surrender

There is a yearning within all of us also to be our own master. Yet, it is one of the paradoxes of life that we cannot attain this unless we are mastered by something greater than ourselves. It is in losing life that we find it and we become masters only by submitting ourselves to the mastery of a great cause, a great idea, a great faith. Our highest freedom is to be found in surrender and commitment. In the words of Tennyson in "Oenone," "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, these three alone lead life to sovereign power."

### Goethe's Wisdom

I would like to close on behalf of all of us at Auburn by wishing for you what the great German poet and philosopher, Goethe, termed the nine requisites for contented living:

Health enough to make work a pleasure;

Wealth enough to support your needs;

Strength to battle with difficulties and overcome them;

Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them;

Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished;

Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor;

Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others;

Faith enough to make real the things of God;

Hope enough to remove all anxious fears concerning the future."



Cunningham

## Progressive Farmer

### Promotes Cunningham

Alumnus Emory O. Cunningham '48 has been named to fill the new position of publisher of *The Progressive Farmer* and *Southern Living* magazines.

Mr. Cunningham moves up from the position of vice president and advertising director. He has major responsibilities for direction of the advertising department and for charting advertising and circulation policies. In addition he will have general responsibilities in other areas of the company's operations. Combined circulation of the two magazines exceeds 1½ million.

Mr. Cunningham joined *The Progressive Farmer* in 1948 as a salesman working out of the Birmingham office. In 1949 he transferred to the Chicago office, then returned to Birmingham in 1958 as assistant advertising sales manager. He became successively advertising sales manager, vice president and advertising manager, and vice president and director of advertising. Mr. Cunningham and his wife Jeanne have four children.

## Cuban ME Alumnus

### Escapes Communism

After escaping from Communist Cuba, Alumnus Armado Polo Vogel '52 wrote the Alumni Association in October while he waited in Madrid, Spain, for a visa to the U.S.

Without friends or relatives in Spain, Mr. Vogel requested letters to the Visa Office of the State Department and to the general consulate in Madrid. He hoped to get a visa in time to join his family in New York for Christmas—to see them for the first time in five years.

Executive Secretary Joe Sarver '37 sent the requested letters, and in late December he received a letter of thanks from Armando who was in New York and hunting a job.

An avid supporter of Auburn and a loyal alumnus, Mr. Vogel was an outstanding student in mechanical engineering and served as president of the Latin American Students Club at Auburn. In 1960-61, he proudly served as the first Auburn alumnus to be elected president of the Cuban Society of Mechanical and Industrial Engineers.

Although he was born in Cuba, Mr. Vogel's elderly parents, who are still in Cuba, are native Hungarians and this gives him "additional and powerful reasons to hate Communism."



# Huntsville Expands Contracts, Grant To AU

The Auburn School of Engineering has received contracts and grants for three expanded space-related research projects. A NASA grant of \$26,774 extends for a year a project on computer techniques for multivariant function model generation. Dr. W. A. Shaw, professor of mechanical engineering, heads the project.

A contract with the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville on investigation of the strapped-down inertial system has been extended for a year and the amount increased from \$66,934 to \$146,359. Project leader is Dr. J. L. Lowry of electrical engineering.

Largest increase came in a contract with the Army Missile Command for work being directed by Dr. E. R. Graf '57, Alumni Professor of Electrical Engineering. The contract, increased from \$88,900 to \$238,900, is extended for a six-month period.

## HISTORICAL INTEREST

—Writing and teaching history can be made more interesting according to Dr. Malcolm McMillan, head of Auburn's Department of History and Political Science. Addressing the state convention of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, Dr. McMillan urged the group to enliven history by seeking local history in old newspapers; students enjoy knowing just how human past generations were. Reminding the students that objectivity in writing should be as complete as possible, he deplored the lack of writing about Alabama history but cautioned his listeners that it cannot be isolated from the history of the South, the U.S., and the world.

**UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH**—Renewal of the National Science Foundation Research Participation Program will provide four fellowships this summer for undergraduate research in bio-chemistry. An NSF grant of \$5,840 supports the program. Dr. Ralph Streng, Alumni Professor of Animal Science, will be project director. Purpose of the program is to introduce rising seniors who indicate graduate study ability to graduate research.

**ME PAPER**—The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) has accepted a paper by three members of the Auburn mechanical engineering staff and a graduate student for presentation and publication. Authors of the paper are: Dr. G. E. Tanger, professor of mechanical engineering; Gordon Nix '63, instructor in the department; Gerald Lowery '66, a graduate assistant, and Dr. Reginald I. Vachon '58, Alumni Professor of Mechanical Engineering. The paper "Direct Determination of Thermal Diffusivity and Conductivity with a Refined Line-Source Technique," will be presented at the AIAA meeting in New Orleans April 18-19.

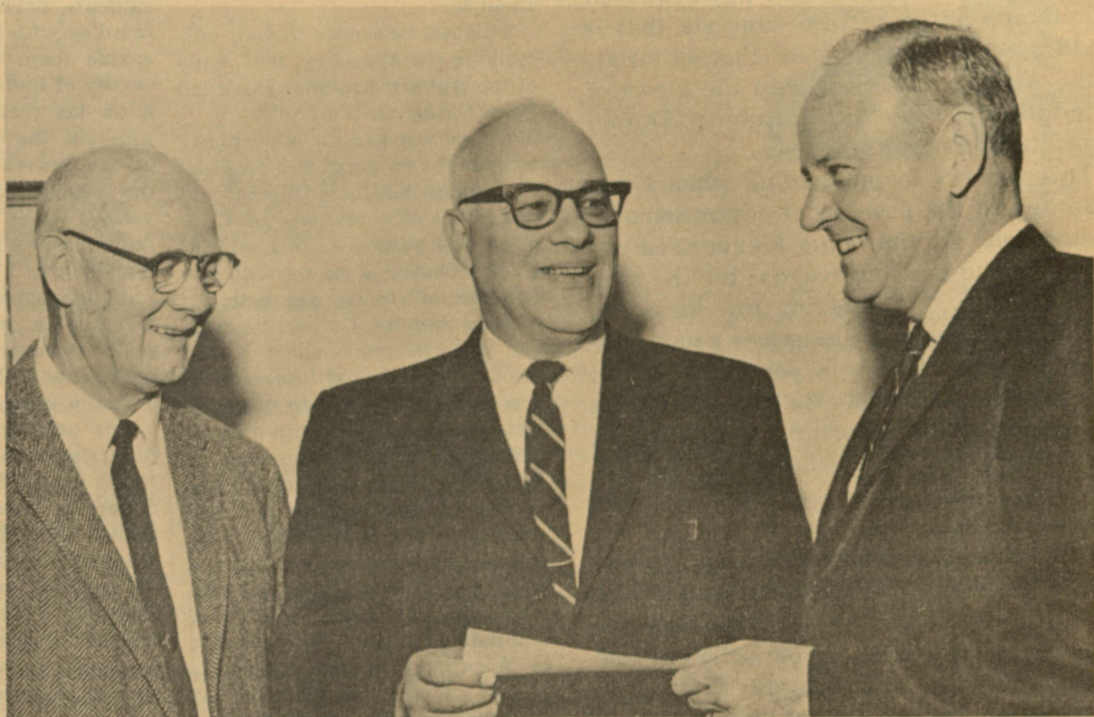
**DEBATE REPORT**—In February the Auburn Debate Council took third place in the Florida State University Invitational Tournament, and a member of the team won a certificate for

impromptu speaking. Earlier this month debaters won two certificates in oral interpretation at a speech tournament at Mississippi State College for Women, and a second group represented Auburn at the Duke University Coaches Tournament. On March 29, a debate team will attend the big debate event of the year—the National DSR-TKA (forensic honorary) Tournament at Wayne State University in Detroit. Other Auburn debaters will go to the Southern Speech Association Tournament in Little Rock, Ark., April 3-7. The Debate Council plans an exhibition debate at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta and an exhibition debate on campus before it ends the season on April 24.

**TREE PARASITES**—The Department of Zoology-Entomology has received a second \$2,400 grant for graduate student research from Southern Forest Disease and Insect Research Council. A student seeking the master's will work with the biology and ecology of cone moths on loblolly pines. Associate Professor L. L. Hyche will direct the research. Past Auburn grants from the Council for graduate research total \$11,110. Three Alabama firms—Joe H. Brady & Associates of Birmingham, Gulf States Paper Corp. of Tuscaloosa, and International Paper Co. of Mobile—are members of the Council.

**ENGLISH HOUR**—Spring quarter series of lectures and readings by the English Department faculty, guests, and graduate students begins March 29 when Dr. Bernard Breyer will read from his novel *Applecore*. Gerald Garmon will discuss "Continuity in Eighteenth Century Realism" on April 5, followed a week later by Dr. Walton Patrick, head professor of English, whose lecture will be the "Poetic Style in the Contemporary Short Story." Robert Pierle will re-examine *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* on April 19. As guest of the English Department, Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, will lecture on Cervantes on April 26. On May 3, Dr. Richard Amacher will discuss Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice*. Title of Dr. John Nist's lecture on May 10 is "A Concretist Carnival." Dr. Jack Durant discusses "Imagist Unity in *Gulliver's Travels*" on May 17, and William Cook will end the Spring series May 24 with a discussion of Keat's prose.

**CADET COLONEL**—Cadet Col. Nathan J. Adams of Valdosta, Ga., has received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross Achievement Award in competition with Air Force cadet nominees from eight other Southern universities. The award, based on scholastic excellence in both military and academic subjects, is one of the highest honors given to an AF-



**ALCOA SCHOLARSHIPS**—Now in its ninth year of scholarship aid to Auburn, the Alcoa Co. has presented Auburn \$3,000 for eight scholarships in the School of Engineering, headed by Dean Fred

Pumphrey, left. L. M. Ross, center, of Mobile, personnel manager of Alcoa hands the check to Auburn President Harry M. Philpott. Alcoa also supports Auburn's industrial design program.

ROTC cadet. An aeronautical engineering major, he is currently commander of the Cadet Academy.

**ANATOMY AND HISTOLOGY**—Dr. T. C. Fitzgerald, head of the Department of Anatomy and Histology of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is giving up his duties as department head in January, 1968, but will continue his research until his retirement in August. Dr. Fitzgerald joined the Auburn faculty in 1940 and became head of his department in 1948. In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, he works with a Public Health Service study of quail anatomy.

**FRAT OFFICERS**—Steve McMillan of Troy is the new president of the Auburn University Interfraternity Council. Other officers are Jimmy Bryan, of Nashville, vice president; Jimmy Fuller of Suttle, treasurer; and Jamie Sledge of Gadsden, secretary.

**COMBAT ART**—A Navy combat art show including original paintings and on-the-spot drawing by official Navy artists went on display in Bradley Lounge on March 7. The Naval Department is bringing the show to Auburn where it is sponsored by Naval ROTC and the Auburn Union Fine Arts Committee.

**PEPINSKY SPEAKS**—Former Auburn physics professor Dr. Raymond Pepinsky addressed the Physics Department colloquium on Feb. 24. His subject was "Spin-Polarized Electron Diffraction by Magnetic Crystal Surfaces." Dr. Pepinsky is presently with Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**ETV CINEPOSUM**—Auburn Educational Television audiences now have the opportunity to see and critique works of new and established film makers. "Cineposium" offers films and reviews

## THIRD AAG PROGRAM UNDERWAY

Auburn Annual Giving for 1967 was launched in mid-February with the mailing of a report to all alumni on AAG-1966, second year of the annual giving program. Early returns indicate that 1967 is matching or slightly exceeding a similar period in 1966: 630 gifts for \$18,800.

The 1966 campaign saw total gifts rise some \$27,000 above 1965's total to \$193,000. Inauguration of the Century Club, promoting gifts of \$100 or more, resulted in more than 300 gifts in this category.

Auburn Annual Giving again will have as its principal objective the funding of Alumni Professorships, salary supplements for selected faculty of exceptional teaching and research ability. Ten such professorships have been created.

### Corrections For 1966

Several errors and omissions occurred in the printing of the 1966 report:

The Century Club listing should have included—

- \*Mrs. Helen Bowman Salmon '25
- Other corrected listings include:
- \*Miles A. Askew '11
- \*James Frank Bevis '23
- \*Katie Boone Brandt '51
- \*James A. Briley '61
- \*H. O. Peavy, Jr.—friend
- \*Harold C. Pugh '36
- \*W. H. H. Putnam '27
- \*William D. Salmon, Jr. '46
- \*Betty J. Wilson Schoenfeld '64
- \*Charter Contributor to AAG—1965.

by actors, directors, producers and writers. The show appears at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights.

## ETV Wins Grant For Health Film

Auburn University's Educational Television Department has been awarded a \$500 grant by the Educational Television Stations Program Service. The awards is one of 20 resulting from a Public Health Service contract to stimulate original programs at the local level on the national problem of smoking and health.

The award will be used to develop the initial idea submitted into a detailed program. The ETS project is expected to lead to production of several programs on smoking and health. These will then be broadcast by educational television stations over the nation.

Auburn ETV's proposal "I Am a Cigarette" was researched by Professor of Health Education Richard K. Means and prepared and submitted by Auburn TV program manager Dudley Williams. The proposal visualizes the main character as a cigarette—a black-hatted, mustached, bumbling villain who appears in conflicting situations, spouts facts, traces the history of tobacco, and follows it from soil to smoke. The villain always loses through his own errors.

Auburn University Television competed with 43 stations from over the United States. Fifty-seven program ideas were presented in the initial phase of the project. The ideas ranged from documentaries to spot announcements.



## On Alumnews Editorials

In the adjoining "Letters" column, Alumni Association President Ken L. Lott takes issues with points raised in last month's editorial on the subject of proposed federal income tax credit for tuition payments. In a prefatory letter he also suggests that it would be well to make clear that editorials in the Alumnews reflect only the views of the editor, not those of the Auburn Alumni Association or its officers.

This was my understanding when I was appointed to the position of editor some 18 months ago. At that time I expressed my wish never to be controversial for the sake of controversy. It remains my desire to promote thought and discussion about education in general and, in particular, about Auburn—its functions, its directions, its problems and its opportunities. President Lott's views on tax credits represent the type of discussion I hope would follow many editorials.

This editorial column represents the view only of one man. While it didn't require 10 years on this campus, these years have reinforced my awareness of how little any one person can know. Just yesterday I noted the comment of Irving Kristol taking fellow journalists to task:

"Every year, the American journalist becomes relatively more ignorant—relative to the complexity of his subject matter, relative to the accumulated knowledge about the subject matter, and relative to the increasing number of readers who have a genuine, professional connection with the subject matter."

With this in mind, we (or, "I" if preferable) shall continue trying to stimulate rather than to agitate.

## An Incunabulum, Anyone?

Editing an article (appearing elsewhere in this issue) on Auburn's first steps in using computer techniques in its library recalled to mind an earlier statement of Library Director Clyde Cantrell. He had said that this fiscal year Auburn should acquire its 500,000th book.

A check reveals that his estimate still holds good if amended to read calendar year. This is significant news for which alumni can share credit. With acquisition of space in 1963 in the new Draughon Library, some increase in regular budget, and the approximate \$780,000 in Development Program funds given by alumni and friends, the library staff has made strides in correcting Auburn's deplorable lack of holdings of the 1940's and 1950's. Approximately half of the Development funds allotted to the library have been spent as supplements to the regular budget, for the library seeks quality and is not engaging in pursuit of mere numbers.

In conversation, Dr. Cantrell mentioned that reaching the 500,000 or 1,000,000 mark often was the occasion for acquisition of a prized book. If the book was printed between 1450 and 1500, it is, in librarian's terminology, an *incunabulum*. Dr. Cantrell feels it to be inappropriate to use budgeted funds to buy such a book or one of more recent vintage and prized for its excellence (such as an Audubon folio edition) — and he speaks of a volume in the approximate range of \$1,000 to \$2,500.

But somewhere there may be an alumnus with a particular interest in the library or desire for a memorial opportunity. Extravagant? In a sense, yes, but also symbolic of Auburn's quest for a library of quality.

## LETTERS

Mobile, Ala.  
March 10, 1967

Dear Sir:

This has reference to your editorial in the February, 1967, issue of the **Auburn Alumnews** entitled "Tax Credit for Tuition?"

I have not had an opportunity to examine in detail the proposal by Senator Abraham Ribicoff and others in past sessions of Congress with respect to this subject. I am, however, a parent with two children of college age both attending Auburn University, with one more to come along within the near future, and I have given a good bit of thought to this subject and discussed it with a number of Alabama Congressmen on several different occasions. I believe I can assure you that the statement "tax credits help those who need it least while giving the least help, or none at all, to those who need it most" is without foundation in fact. I dare say that at Auburn University, for example, by far the majority of students are from families whose income, compared to other families in the State of Alabama, is only average at best. Certainly under these circumstances tax credits on tuition payments for higher education would be most helpful and beneficial to these families.

In addition, you make the statement, or at least imply that

it would be much better to allow direct federal grants or loans to students, particularly those from families with limited incomes, to enable them to attend the university of their choice rather than allow tax credits. To my way of thinking, the continuing in-roads of the federal government into the educational systems of the various states leaves much to be desired and a halt must be called somewhere. I say this with the full knowledge of the assistance which the federal government gives Auburn University as a land grant college and has given over the years.

Any program which gives the American public greater opportunity to spend their hard earned dollars in their own way is preferable to sending tax dollars to Washington, having them diluted by overhead and waste and then returned under the guise of a federal program, whether such program is with or without strings attached.

Very truly yours,  
Ken L. Lott '41

Auburn, Alabama  
March 1, 1967

Dear Mr. Dugger:

We, the undersigned, as members of the Genetics Seminar of Auburn University, are concern-

(Continued on page 9)

## Book Review—

## Alumna Writes Book On Vietnam Culture

**Customs and Culture of Vietnam**, Ann Caddell Crawford '57. Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vermont. \$3.95.

The reader who shies from scholarly works will find Ann Caddell Crawford's **Customs and Culture of Vietnam** an easy way to acquire a layman's knowledge of the country now holding the world's attention.

In his foreword to the book, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge wrote that **Customs and Culture of Vietnam** is a good place for an American to start his Vietnamese education. And, despite its faults, it is.

In her small book (259 pages) Mrs. Crawford attempts to depict the ideology, philosophy, history, religion, arts, science, and other elements which have made the Vietnam civilization.

The consequence of trying to condense so much information has been superficiality. Lack of depth may be blamed to some extent on the lack of available detailed reference, but fault also

lies with the over-simplified style.

This style, interwoven with a number of Vietnamese legends, makes much of the book seem more legend than fact. Too, the numerous grammatical errors compound the other faults and contribute to a personal uneasiness about the validity of what should have been a more substantial book.

The book is basically about South Vietnam, and Mrs. Crawford succeeds in giving her readers quick glimpses of the conflicting groups contained in an area slightly smaller than the state of Washington.

(Continued on page 14)

## AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Volume XXII—Number 2

**PRESIDENT:** Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; **ASSOCIATE SECRETARY:** George (Buck) Bradberry; **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** Don A. Goodall, '42; Leonard Hudson '49; Ruel Russell, Jr., '48; A Kirby Clements '40; L. Seawell Jones '40; Glenn Mitchell '35; and W. Kelley Mosley '24, ex-officio.

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March, 1967

General Edition

## Here And There—

## Language and Morals

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

"The problems of standards in language is analogous to that in morals. Perfection is impossible; priggishness and holier-than-thou attitudes are repellent. The moral man is not a hypocrite when, inevitably, he does some wrongs; he is simply a sinner. The



Roden

vital question is, does he maintain an ultimate loyalty to the highest morality, slip though he may?"

—Edmund Fuller, "Reading for Pleasure," *The Wall Street Journal*, Nov. 10, 1966.

Does it seem strange that a man setting out to talk about standards in language turns immediate-

ly to moral issues for an analogy? I hope not, for anyone who finds Mr. Fuller's statement odd in any sense, will surely, before I have finished, be prepared to build a cage in which to exhibit me. Let us begin boldly with the proposition that the moral laxity so often evident in our land is directly related to a permissive attitude in the usage of language.

I must hasten to admit that this isn't an original idea of mine. There exists a small but rather distinguished group of men who are willing to go much further with this proposition than I am—perhaps because they are much more knowledgeable about both language and moral questions than I am. I don't intend to plunge over my head here by attempting to explain the position of these people, who speak eloquently for themselves. Rather, I want to use them as a point of departure from which to meander back once again to that textbook question probed here for the last two months.

Specifically, I want to fuss about textbooks for primary and secondary classes in English—about a goodly number of both the grammar and literature texts that I have seen in recent years. To put the negative portion of this column in the most succinct form, the grammar texts contain too little grammar and the literature texts too little that deserves the classification of *Belles lettres*. Too many authors of grammar texts attempt to make grammar appear easy. The study of grammar is not a nice game like drop the handkerchief or playing post office. It is a demanding task, and the rewards come only after long toil, but they are great when they do come even to those of modest intellects such as the present author. They come in the form of a surer control over one's thought processes, a greater assurance in speaking and writing, and a deeper pleasure in reading.

The study of grammar will not, of course, transform an ordinary mortal into a William Shakespeare, a John Milton, a William Faulkner or even an Ernest Hemingway. But it undoubtedly will provide one greater insight into the works of the first three and may enable one to glimpse what they saw with such clarity and to understand what Hemingway, despite his great talents, so often missed.

However, such rewards come not from the study of grammar in isolation. Only the pleasures that living literature affords can induce most of us to make the effort necessary for a minimum comprehension of grammar, for the understanding of language

(Continued on page 9)

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Auburn Alumnalities

## Alumni In The News

'07 Miss Emma Lena Kirby has recently moved to Birmingham from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has lived for a number of years.

'17 John M. Ward, who retired Jan. 1 as executive vice president of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce after 30 years, received a certificate of appreciation on Feb. 16 at the annual meeting of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association. He helped organize the group in 1944.

'22 William N. Maddox has retired from General Electric and is living in Sarasota, Fla.

'24 Val Price retired three years ago after 40 years with Western Electric Co.

Nick Harris, Sr., supervisor of the Cooperatives and Reports Division of the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries, retired in February after 16 years in the position. He joined the Department in 1940 as a food and drug inspector.

'26 Joseph Marion Wolfe has been with the Florida East Coast Railway Co. since 1944 and has been chief engineer since 1959. He and his wife live in St. Augustine, Fla.

'27 Earl H. Johnson owns Johnson's Firestone Store in Tallulah, La.

'28 Mrs. Vera Isbell Beck of Fort Payne is DeKalb County chairman of the State's Outstanding Mother Committee.

'29 Col. William W. Young now lives at 2016 Main St. in Houston, Tex.

'30 C. Ed Teague has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Montgomery Cattlemen's Association.

Myrtie Wilson retired from the Florida Extension Service on Dec. 30, and is now living with her twin sister on Lake Jordan near Wetumpka.

'31 Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, director of agricultural research at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, has been elected chairman of the Experiment Station Committee on Organization and Policy for the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Daniel W. Clements, was a member of a six-man panel discussing learning motivation problems in small schools, at the convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals held in Dallas, Tex., in February. He is principal of Randolph County High in Wedowee.

Hugh W. Overton, director of Engineering and Facilities Division of the Memphis Region Postoffice, spoke Feb. 5 at the dedication of the new Midfield branch postoffice.

'33 Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Bush now live in Pass Christain, Miss., following a

change of assignment from the office of the Chief of Staff of the IV U.S. Army Corps in Birmingham.

'37 John A. Garrett has been elected vice president of the Montgomery Cattlemen's Association.

Alvin W. Morland is now Executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in Pompano Beach, Fla.

The late W. J. Slay has been honored by the Montgomery County Board of Education which voted to name the auditorium at Cloverdale Junior High for him. Mr. Slay, who died Jan. 13 (See February *Alumnalities*) began teaching at the school in 1946 and was named principal in 1955.

Mark Nichols, head of the Full-Scale Research Division of NASA's Langley Research Center, received the praise of *Aviation Weekly* in January for his group's work with wind tunnels and theoretical analysis. Their work has helped ready the U.S. supersonic transport program for prototype construction.

Frank L. Thiemonge, Jr., has been appointed executive director of the newly-formed Alabama Safety Council. Mr. Thiemonge directed member relations of the State Chamber of Commerce for the past eight years.

NEW ADDRESS: James M. Pike, Newnan, Ga.

'39 Robert F. McNulty has transferred to the New York City Area with Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co.

Mack Thomas is with the decorating staff of Greenbrier Furniture Co. in Birmingham.

David D. Roberts, Mobile realtor, has been named chairman of the 1967 convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers to be held in May at Bal Harbour, Fla.

NEW ADDRESSES: James D. Caldwell, American Embassy USAID, APO, New York; T. A. Cheatham, Miami Springs, Fla.; Dr. Joseph S. Stein, Fairfax, Va.

'40 Duncan Wright has been installed as secretary of the Auburn Kiwanis Club.

Woodrow W. Rowell of Montgomery is agency vice-president of Southern United Life Insurance. He joined the company in 1957 and was appointed to his present position in 1965.

NEW ADDRESS: Mr. and Mrs. Sinkler E. Scholze (Margaret Smith '42), Birmingham.

'41 James A. Harkins, vice president of Home Mortgage and Investment Co. of Oklahoma City, has been elected president of the Oklahoma Mortgage Bankers Association.

'42 David C. Morris has been recognized as Federal Employee of the Year by the Montgomery Association of Federal Administrators. He is chief of the Loan Service and Claims Section of the Loan Guaranty Division

of the Veterans Administration Region Office.

Dr. E. T. York, Jr., provost for agriculture at the University of Florida, has been named vice-president of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, Inc. Dr. York is a recent recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal for Public Address given by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

MARRIED: Margaret Weller to Lee E. Cooper in Houston, Tex.

NEW ADDRESS: Joseph M. Sprague, Jr., Des Moines, Iowa.

'43 Dr. W. J. Isbell, Jr., of Montgomery is brotherhood secretary for the Alabama Baptists.

Harvey Stokes of Augusta, Ga., is division manager of the Frigidaire Sales Corp.

NEW ADDRESS: Dr. Forrest E. Henderson, Baton Rouge, La.

'44 Edward G. Weaver has moved from Evansville, Ind., to Houston, Tex.

'45 Dr. Russell L. Grace, Jr., is a dentist in Albany, Ga.

NEW ADDRESSES: Maxine Tatum Gholson, Auburn; Nicholas H. Holmes, Jr., Montgomery; Mrs. Beryl O'Reilly Jeffers, Tacoma, Wash.

'46 Marion A. Baldwin, Jr., is "jungle economist" and writer with the *Peruvian Times* in Lima, Peru.

C. Mac Johnson has been elected president of the Montgomery Cattlemen's Association.

Lt. Col. James B. Richards, USAF, Ret., is director of the International Airport at Dharaan, Arabia.

John Harbert, III, is one of 39 persons honored Feb. 15 in New York at the annual Construction's Man of the Year Award dinner. President of Birmingham's Harbert Construction Co., Mr. Harbert was cited for his flair in making construction inconveniences easier and more agreeable. The sponsor of the award, *Engineering News-Record* also named Harbert as one of the "Men who Made Marks in 1966" in the construction industry.

'47 H. Carl Wiggins is currently with Carolina Chemical Co. in Augusta, Ga.

R. Lawson Hanks, Jr., is director of the Esso plant in Madrid, Spain. When the Esso nylon plant at Zaragoza is completed he will transfer there.

'48 Robert C. Bowen, president of Lee/Bowen, Inc., of New York has announced the formation of a specialized marketing firm for banks, savings & loan associations, brokerage firms, and mutual fund sales organizations. Lee/Bowen, Inc., provides a range of specialized financial research services for businesses. The services will be available to financial institutions throughout the United States.

Maj. John L. Maley is now on duty in Vietnam with the Military Assistance Command.

'49 Dan W. Houston is new manager of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company's claim office in Birmingham.

Maj. Arnold S. Hooks, Jr., has begun a course in quantitative methods in cost analysis with the Air Force Institute of Technology education program at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Joseph A. Bagley is associated with the Grinnell Co., Inc., in Atlanta.

William T. Brown has joined the staff of U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service's South training center in Fort Worth, Tex. He and his wife Anne have two children Lois Anne, 14, and William, 18.

'50 W. M. Feaster is the new educational vice president of Tiger Toastmasters organization in Auburn.

Louis Abney, associate professor of art at Auburn University, recently completed a painting of the Alabama coat-of-arms commissioned by friends of Gov. Lurleen Wallace to hang in her office.

Graham McTeer, managing editor of the *Lee County Bulletin*, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Advertising Service, Inc. of The Alabama Press Association.

Maj. Ralph Law, formerly assigned to the Auburn ROTC program and now stationed at Maxwell AFB, has received the Commendation Medal for his work at Auburn.



Parrish



Teague

Dr. James A. Parrish '35 has been reappointed to a second three-year term as chairman of the Department of English at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Before coming to the University in 1960 as associate professor of English, Dr. Parrish taught at Western Illinois University, the University of Alabama Extension Center in Montgomery, and Florida State University.

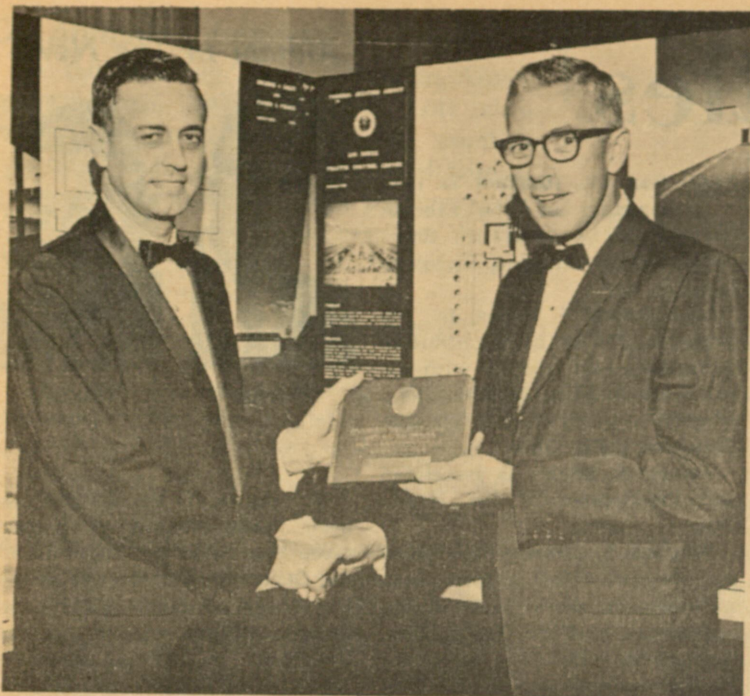
Sam F. Teague '39 has been elected vice president of planning and development for Rayonier Inc., of New York City. He joined the company in 1960 and has been general manager of sales since 1962. In his new assignment he will coordinate research operations, market research, product development and planning.

Lt. Col. A. G. Norris, recently completed requirements for a Master of Arts in business statistics at the University of Ala-



80th BIRTHDAY—Miss Leland Cooper '07 who has spent her life educating students in Sunday school, kindergarten, first grade, and college, celebrated her 80th birthday Feb. 17 at a special party held in the Baptist Student Center. Five members of her first Auburn first grade came to honor her, and she received telegrams and letters of congratulations from friends and former students over the U.S.





**DESIGN AWARD**—The Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects recently presented an Award of Merit for Design to Auburn Alumni Harry P. Goleman '51 and Bob Flanagan '49. Goleman is senior partner with Goleman & Rolfe Architects, and Flanagan is a partner in Pierce & Pierce Architects. The two firms were associated on the Federal Aviation Agency Air Route Traffic Control Center for which the award was presented. The firms had earlier received an award for the design from the Texas Society of Architects.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

bama. He is now serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

### Alumni In The News



McMurphy



Sinback

**James T. McMurphy '43** addressed the Sales and Marketing Executives of Montgomery at their meeting Feb. 9. Now general manager of all Philco-Ford's consumer products sales, distribution, and service activities, he joined Philco at the end of WW II. After serving as the company's Far East supervisor, he moved into the consumer products as district representative in the South. His responsibilities increased through the years until he became national sales manager for Philco in 1963. In addition to his duties as general manager, Mr. McMurphy is also vice president of the Philco Finance Corp., vice president of Philco Distributors, Inc., and a member of the Philco-Ford Operating Policy Committee.

**Warner R. Sinback '44** has been appointed manager of operations for General Electric's Information Service Department in Bethesda, Md. Mr. Sinback joined G.E. in 1950 and worked with sales and marketing until 1961 when he became manager of information and control systems product section at Syracuse, N.Y. He was appointed manager of information processing centers business section in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1964 and served in the same capacity in Bethesda until his recent appointment. Mr. Sinback and his wife Lyla live with their two sons in McLean, Va.

**'51 Howard Tisdale** received a Bachelor of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in January.

**Maj. John M. Lowery** has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He is reassigned to Langley AFB, Va.

**Arthur A. Holk** of Foley has been installed as president of the Baldwin County Shrine Club.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones (Jane Salmon)** live in Bay Minette where he is supervisor for the Baldwin District of International Paper Co., and she teaches home economics at Bay Minette High.

**'52 Walter J. Weatherly** recently became manager of the State National Bank of Scottsboro. He was formerly with the Fort Payne branch of State National.

**John H. Schuler**, president of Anderson Electric Corp. and National Metals Inc. of Birmingham, has been appointed chairman of Birmingham's 1967 U.S. Savings Bond Drive.

**Maj. Alfred E. Milner** has helped his KC-135 Strato Tanker unit at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

**'53 Maj. Nelson P. Conover** participated in a proficiency parachute jump near Kontum, Vietnam, January 17-19. A week later Maj. Conover received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism. He received the award for his bravery while supervising engineering efforts being provided for the 1st Brigade from June to October 1966. Mrs. Conover is the former Bettie Jones and lives in Auburn.

**William D. Lazenby** is the newly-elected president of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce.

**'54 John Robuck** has been promoted to assistant vice president of Golden Flake, Inc. In his new job he will direct the

## Sees U.S. Effort As Four Wars—

# Bullington Comments On Vietnam Gains

The United States is fighting four kinds of war in Vietnam, is winning the first and fourth of these, and is just now beginning to win the second and third.

That is the assessment of James R. Bullington '62, home for leave and consultation after 18 months of duty with the Department of State in South Vietnam.

He served for 12 months as a U.S. Vice Consul in the northern city of Hue and then for six months as aide to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge in the American Embassy in Saigon.

For his outstanding performance of duty in May, 1966, when the U.S. Consulate and the U.S. Information Service Library at Hue were sacked and burned by militant Buddhist mob action, he was granted a Superior Honor Award by the Department of State.

Assessing the war situation in Vietnam, Mr. Bullington says:

"In fighting the conventional war against large Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units, 1966 was the turning point. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have launched no large scale attack and have had no notable success in a year. It is just a matter of time now, and not too

much time, before we have won this kind of war."

"In the war against the criminal terrorist campaign being carried out by the Viet Cong among the South Vietnamese civilians, 1967 will see greater progress. By winning the first kind of war, we can better fight the war against the Viet Cong terrorism."

"In the third kind of war, the economic one, we have achieved a kind of equilibrium against the Viet Cong, who destroy roads and bridges and tax the farmers in what amounts to confiscation of their products. We repair roads and bridges and teach the farmers how to increase their yields. As we win the war against the criminal terrorist activities of the Viet Cong, we will improve our chances of winning the economic part of the war."

"In the fourth kind of war, the political one, we are helping the South Vietnamese establish a stable democratic government responsible to the will of the people, and we are in a fair way

to achieving victory," Mr. Bullington reports.

"Both sides made a testing ground of the recent elections in South Vietnam for a Constituent Assembly. The Viet Cong made an all-out attack by assaulting candidates and threatening polling places, but the South Vietnamese people won this battle when 81 per cent of the registered voters, or 60 per cent of the adult population, turned out to vote in spite of the Viet Cong."

"This vote showed the faith of South Vietnam in the democratic process," Mr. Bullington stresses. "The Viet Cong cannot show any such popular support for the Communist system."

"The Constituent Assembly has about completed its work, and under a forthcoming constitution there will be further elections to select a president and a legislative assembly."

About the ultimate outcome of the war, Mr. Bullington believes it could end without the signing of any papers by diplomats. As their cause appears more and more hopeless, he believes, "the opposition may just fade away."

"However," Mr. Bullington points out, "it is important that the United States realize that we have just begun to achieve victory in the first kind of war. There is still the second war to fight against the terror of the Viet Cong. American forces will assist in providing security as more and more South Vietnamese forces are freed to wage this second kind of war to bring about the final pacification of the country."

After six weeks of home leave, Mr. Bullington will return to duties at the American Embassy in Saigon.

## Registrar Reports:

# "Fall Grades Surpass 1965"

On the whole, grades were up at Auburn University during the fall quarter over those for the same period last year, according to reports from Registrar Al F. Killian '53.

company's machine records division.

**Dr. Robert B. Salmon** has been certified by the American Board of Radiology and now lives in Charlotte, N.C., where he is with the radiology department of Memorial Hospital.

**'55 Dr. A. C. Newman, Jr.**, Opelika cattleman now with the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine, has been elected to the presidency of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association.

**Robert L. McCullough** is new treasurer of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce.

**Capt. B. H. Corum** has received special recognition at Lackland AFB, Tex., for his proficiency as an Air Force administrative officer.

**Joseph B. Falls** is with American Cyanamid Co. at Linden. His wife is **Georgia Chandler '56**.

**'56 S. Robert Huling** has been elected vice president of the Opelika Chamber of Commerce.

**BORN:** A son, Matthew Wade, to Mr. and Mrs. **Hunter Parker White** of Montgomery on Jan. 23.

**'57 James W. Huggins, Jr.**, works with the Army Missile Command in Huntsville and he and his wife have three children.

**Robert C. Brown, Jr.**, is an employee development specialist working with the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service in Missoula, Mont. He and his wife,

In keeping with the national trend, women students fared much better than their male counterparts, and the Greek societies topped the averages of the independents.

The all-college average, including graduate and undergraduate students, was 1.49 on the 3.0 scale, slightly higher than the 1.47 average of last year.

The undergraduate women posted a 1.67 average, outdistancing the men, who averaged 1.36. The all-sorority average of 1.72 was slightly better than the 1.65 of the independent women and far better than the all-fraternity average of 1.39.

But the all-fraternity average, in turn, surpassed the 1.35 of the independent men.

Among the sororities, Chi Omega took top honors with a 1.92, with Alpha Gamma Delta taking second with a 1.84. Their position was reversed in 1965. Pi Beta Phi, ranked sixth last fall, took third with a 1.76.

The professional fraternities, Omega Tau Sigma with 1.86 and Alpha Psi with 1.79, surpassed the social fraternities.

Beta Theta Pi ranked first among the social fraternities with a 1.61. Alpha Epsilon Pi moved from ninth place last year to second place this year with a 1.55, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon climbed from seventh to third with a 1.47.

Sorority women make up 1,171 of the 3,231 undergraduate women on campus, or 36.2 per cent, while fraternity men number 2,318, or 28.8 per cent, of the 8,048 undergraduate men.

## Alumni In The News



Mantoux



Bryant

**Col. Lopex J. Mantoux '39**, commander of the 463rd Troop Carrier Wing at Mactan Isle Airfield, Philippines, has been decorated with his second Air Force Commendation Medal. He received the award for meritorious service as deputy commander of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing at Hunter AFB.

**Merlin Bryant '41**, former manager of Brundidge Milling Co., is now a special agent for New York Life Insurance in Montgomery. He was selected "Rookie of the Year" in leadership of all one- and two-year men in the South Alabama and Northwest Florida area. He was elected class president at a recent career conference of new agents in Atlanta. He is also a grand slam salesman, centurion, and star club member, awards earned by his outstanding salesmanship.



# In Memoriam-'03 Through '52

**William J. J. Chase '03**, died from a heart attack in late January. The Atlanta architect was the oldest practicing architect in Georgia and active until a month prior to his death. He was a member of the American Institute of Architects.

**Dr. Henry Beauchamp Burdeshaw '13**, died Feb. 26 in Dothan after a long illness. A lifetime resident of Dothan, he was a veteran of WWI. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Pauline Byrd Burdeshaw; sister, Mrs. D. A. Still; and a nephew, Dr. Aubrey Huskey of Opelika.

**John Glenn Stanley '15**, editor of the *Greenville Advocate* and lifelong resident of that city died March 6 in a local hospital. He had been admitted a few weeks before following surgery at Oschner Clinic in New Orleans. The well-known journalist was editor of the weekly founded by his father in 1865. He succeeded his father as editor in 1934. An older brother, Webb Stanley '08, now retired, served as co-publisher. "Mr. Glenn" was a past president of the Alabama Press Association, and he is considered responsible for the adoption of the camellia as Alabama's state flower. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mary Beeland Stanley; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Stanley Plummer and Mrs. Marianne Stanley Hardin; a sister, Miss Irene Stanley; and a brother, Foster Webb Stanley '08, all of Greenville.

**Charles Henry Wilkerson '28** died in December according to information received in the Alumni Office.

**Rayford L. Lloyd '29** of Panama City died March 4 in a local hospital. He owned Lloyd Motor Co. in Panama City. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillie Pitts Lloyd; one daughter, Mrs. Henry T. Stanley, Jr., of Portland, Ore.; two sons, Rayford, Jr., '63 and William Pitts; one brother, William E. Lloyd; and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle L. Rutherford.

**Robert H. Collins '32** of Maben, Miss., died Feb. 8 in a Jackson, Miss., hospital following a brief illness. A retired lumber manufacturer, he served Maben twice as a mayor and was charter president of the Maben Rotary Club. Survivors include his widow, Mary Sudie Collins; a son Robert Walter Collins '59 of Dallas, Tex.; his mother, Mrs. George M. Collins of Carrollton; three brothers, G. Mallory Collins '32 and James C. Collins '34 of Dallas, Tex., and the Rev. Tom M. Collins of Carrollton.

**Lucius Gaston Holloway, Sr., '35** died Feb. 22 in Macon, Ga. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Myra Crowe Holloway; one daughter, Mrs. James C. Meyer of Atlanta; one son, L. G. Holloway, Jr., '63; one sister, Mrs. W. S. Warren, of Birmingham; three brothers, J. M. Holloway, Jr., '34 of Montgomery, L. B. Holloway of Huntsville, and Lee C. Holloway '40 of Rome, Ga.

**Mrs. Eva Slaton Fuller '39** is deceased according to recent information.

**Dr. Julian H. Edwards '39** died of cancer on July 14, 1966, according to information received in the Alumni Office.

**Emmett E. (Bill) Casson '36** died of a heart attack at his home in Macon, Ga., on March 11. President of the local Auburn Alumni Club, he was a retired major in the U.S. Army Reserve. He was treasurer of the Georgia Florists Association and a past president of the Georgia and Macon Florists Associations. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Regina Drey Casson; one daughter, Miss Regina Casson of Jacksonville, Fla.; and one brother R. H. Casson of Macon.

**Maj. William Charles Wilson '52**, USMC, died March 10 at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., following a short illness. Former president of the Auburn student body, he had served as

assistant Naval attache in Bangkok, Thailand, prior to his illness. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene Louise Wilson; a son, Mark and a daughter Marla, all of Quantico, Va.; and his mother, Mrs. Ettalow Wilson of Birmingham.

## Engineering Gets Air Conditioning

Engineers are the principal beneficiaries of an approximate \$450,000 program of air conditioning and renovation now under way or planned for the immediate future.

A \$105,000 contract for new heating and air conditioning systems for the textile engineering building has been awarded to Smith's, Inc., of Dothan. The same firm also has a contract for \$40,000 for a similar installation in the agricultural engineering building.

Scheduled for Ramsay Hall is an approximate \$140,000 renovation plus an additional \$180,000 for heating, air conditioning, and electrical work. Advertisements for bids on the Ramsay work will be made in the next few days.

Renovation work will include installation of an intermediary floor in the AC Lab, reworking of ceilings and floors throughout, and relocation of the Office of the Dean on the first floor. The work will be completed by the opening of classes in September.

Architect for the renovation of Ramsay is Lancaster & Lancaster, Auburn firm. Plans and specifications for the heating and air conditioning have been done by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

All new classroom buildings built in the 1960's have included air conditioning. Air conditioning has been added in recent years for Magnolia Dormitories for men and all women's dormitories except Alumni Hall, Auburn Hall, and two former fraternity houses converted to women's units. Comer Hall, animal husbandry building, and Martin Hall have been air conditioned as they were renovated.



**MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE**—Dr. Edward C. Hutchinson of the Speech Department looks over a copy of a message found in a bottle on the beach at Panama City, Fla. Dr. Hutchinson helped the finder get a translation of the message which was from a Russian sailor.

## Beachcombers Take Heart!

## Prof Helps Solve Mystery

If you have walked the beaches looking in vain into empty bottles for messages, don't give up hope. Such beachcombing still yields an occasional "mystery" message, as Auburn speech professor Ed Hutchinson can verify.

Such a note, written in a foreign language, was found last Labor Day by a Panama City bather. A letter containing a photostatic copy of the note was forwarded at random to Auburn in care of the "department of linguistics." Since Auburn has no department of this name, the letter was delivered to the speech department where it finally landed on the desk of Dr. Edward C. Hutchinson.

In a spirit of cooperation, and to settle his own curiosity, Dr. Hutchinson managed to get the note translated for the person who sent it to Auburn.

"It looked like Russian, but I wasn't sure," says Dr. Hutchinson, who teaches his speech therapy classes in plain English. "So

I sent it to a friend of mine in Washington at the Center for Applied Linguistics for translation."

The note reads as follows, with parentheses by translator:

"Comrades! I request whoever fishes this bottle (out of the water) to inform (me) when, where, and by whom it was found. (My) address is: USSR, Krasnodarskiy Krai, g. Taupse, GPTY-9, Koblevu, X.C. Dispatched for the discharges of the group of 74-73 sailors, 1966. This paper was thrown (in the water) on April 10, 1966 in Gibraltarskiy Straits (Straits of Gibraltar) O t/x "Moscow Festival." Please do not turn down my request. (Signed) Malakov, Litvinov."

### 8,000-Mile Journey

Was it the work of a prankster? Dr. Hutchinson considered that possibility, but discounts it. A study of the currents would indicate the bottle could have made the 8,000-mile journey in the 150 or so days from the time it was launched overboard, he concludes.

"I've figured that it would have been necessary for the bottle to travel about 50 miles per day. But this would have been possible, since the currents over the routes I've checked are between 36 and 72 miles per day," he says.

There are two possible routes the bottle might have taken, Dr. Hutchinson points out. The one he thinks most likely would have sent the bottle west from Gibraltar, then south to the Canary Islands. Here it would have been picked up by the North Equatorial current and carried south of the West Indies. This would have delivered it to the Caribbean currents, which would have brought it to the Yucatan currents and into the Gulf.



**PROMOTED TO MAJOR**—James T. Gullage '60 smiles as his wife Julia pins on his newly-acquired insignia of major at promotion ceremonies October 27. Looking on is Maj. Gen. Carl Carnell, Jr., commander of the 5th Air Defense Region. Maj. Gullage, staff judge advocate, is stationed at Maxwell AFB.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**Nancy Ann Funderburk**, have three children: Christopher, 4; Laura Susan, 2; and Mary Julia, 10 months.

**Mrs. Berta Kirkpatrick Tant** is a counseling specialist in the Department of Labor's Branch of Counseling and Testing in the Bureau of Employment Security in Washington, D.C.

**Wayne Smith**, coordinator of supervisory training with the personnel services center of West Point Pepperell, Inc., has been named "Young Man of the Year" for the Chattahoochee Valley by the West Point and Valley Jaycees.

**Don V. Thomas** is with E. R. Squibb & Sons in Atlanta. He and his wife **Rachel Hill '59** have two sons, Vaughn, 3, and Bill, 2.

**MARRIED:** Patsy Jean Canterbury to **Richard McKinney** on Feb. 18 in Montgomery. Richard

is with The Southern Co. in Birmingham.

**BORN:** A son, John McComb, to Mr. and Mrs. **James W. Bealle, Jr., (Janice Johnson)** of Atlanta on Oct. 4. He joins sisters, Patricia and Betty. A daughter, Sandra Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donald H. Moultrie (Ibbie Hall)** of Huntsville on Jan. 17. She joins sisters Hollie and Pamela and brother Mark. Mr. Moultrie works with Brown Engineering.

**'58 Henry A. Holmes** has been promoted to lieutenant commander at Sasebo, Japan. LCdr. Holmes is assistant public works officer for fleet activities at Sasebo.

**John R. Sitten** has been promoted to major at Pleiku, Vietnam. Maj. Sitten has been concerned with civil affairs and psy-





**AEROSPACE GRADUATES**—Other than the usual household chatter, Phil and Gail Shepherd talk about rockets, jets, and airplanes. They both received bachelor's in aerospace engineering on March 16, and have jobs with Brown Engineering in Huntsville. Phil is a native of Chauncey, Ga., and Gail is from Lincoln. The Shepherds followed graduation with an anniversary celebration—their first—on March 17.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

chological warfare as an advisor at the II Corps Headquarters. His wife **Audrey Knapp** is living in Clearwater, Fla., while he is stationed overseas.

Capt. **James E. Ector** is currently stationed with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing in Vietnam where he is an information officer and flies frequently as a navigator. His wife and three daughters are living in Atlanta.

### Alumni In The News



Havron



Christenberry

**James R. Havron '49** has been promoted to maintenance and engineering superintendent of International Paper Company's Vicksburg, Miss., mill. Mr. Havron, who has been with the company for 17 years, came to Vicksburg in September, 1965, as construction design engineer. He and his wife Dorothy have three children.

**Boyd E. Christenberry '50** has been appointed vice president of sales management for the Alabama Farm Bureau Insurance Co. Former assistant county agent and state radio editor with the Auburn University Extension Service, Christenberry joined Farm Bureau in 1956 as district sales manager. He was appointed regional sales manager for North Alabama in 1964 and served in that capacity until his new appointment. Christenberry, his wife, Sara, and their children, Cathy, Chris, Bob, and Bill make their home in Montgomery.

**Barney E. Champion, Jr.**, has been appointed superintendent of installation and service with Alabama Gas Corporation's Birmingham operations.

Mrs. **Lois Jones Holt** has been listed in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." The wife of **Mark Holt '57**, she is very active in civic and church work in Blakely, Ga., where the Holts live. Mr. Holt is an industrial relations assistant at the Great Southern Division of Great Northern Paper Co. They have three children, Mark, Jr., 8, Carol, 5, and Angela, 2.

**Charles W. Wilson** is with American Air Lines in Los Angeles.

**BORN:** A son, Mark Spencer, to Mr. and Mrs. **Roger R. Davis** of Bergenfield, N.J., on Feb. 12. He joins sisters Perri Marie and Cynthia Lynn. Roger is an administration manager with the Office Products Division of IBM in New York City.

**'59** Mr. and Mrs. **Donald L. Humphrey (Betty Templeton)** and their children Larry and Laura now live in Merritt Island, Fla. Ronald is a computer programmer with Computer Applications, Inc.

**Richard F. Vinson** is a general agent for United Family Life Insurance Co. in Decatur, Ga.

**Gene M. Wiggins** is an economist with the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in Atlanta.

**Jack Norman Little** received an M.A. from Middle Tennessee State University in January.

Mr. and Mrs. **Otis Moreman, III, (Cleo Plant '62)** now live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Moreman is with General Electric. They have two children: Tina, 4, and Todd, 2.

**ADOPTED:** A daughter, Mattie Leona, born Jan. 26, by Mr. and Mrs. **Charles L. Rogers (Jackie Turnage)** of Auburn.

## Automation Aids Library Services

by John Galt '67

Add to the ever-growing list of applications of computer science the more efficient service provided by a large library—in specific terms Auburn University's Draughton Library.

Since automating certain phases of its work last June the library has averaged at least 99 additional hours of service a month.

The library automation is one result of the work begun last spring by a committee on Vital

Information System through Teleprocessing at Auburn (promptly dubbed "VISTA"). Most significant result to date is more efficient internal bookkeeping by eliminating time-consuming, repetitious processes and computations formerly done by hand.

In oversimplified terms, to use a computer one puts information on a punch card or magnetic tape. Next a "program" is written which "tells" the computer what you want from the information on the card or tape. The computer applies the instructions in the program to process the data that is submitted to give the desired answer: its arrangement in specified order or calculations based on that information data. The computer is only as accurate as the data and merely follows the program.

### Boosted By ADF

The Auburn Development Fund (ADF), the fund used to distribute alumni donations, indirectly helped the library start automating by its allocation in the early 1960's of approximately \$750,000 for books. The Development Fund allotment, until it is exhausted, supplements the regular book budget, now \$150,000 a year. "In a sense we were 'forced' to go to computers to handle the increased number of book orders made possible by alumni donations," said Richard T. Pastorett, head of library acquisitions and chairman of the library computer committee.

Through automation the Library staff can handle the 50,000-plus books ordered each year. Before, the staff was unable to check and catalogue that many incoming books and was getting further and further behind.

"In automating the library what we are really after," said Pastorett, "is saving time. By cutting the man hours required to do the accounting or any other job, the staff can do other needed jobs."

### From 128 To 29 Hours

The manual system required two people full-time to record each transaction and do the arithmetic and copying involved in maintaining the financial records. One key punch operator now punches a card with the book title, cost, author, department placing the order, etc. The computer is programmed to keep a current balance in all departments, and does the adding and copying in a matter of seconds. The first time the books were balanced by computer two months' bookkeeping was covered in one hour. The computer-based accounting system reduced the average staff hours spent for accounting from 128 to 29 hours a month.

The library book budget is distributed yearly to the nine schools which in turn distribute their budget to their various departments. Each department orders books against its library ac-

count, the cost of each book being deducted with its purchase. The computer keeps a day-to-day balance for each department, enabling each department to better budget their purchases in case some books must be ordered in preference to others.

### Second Step: Serials

The library took a second step in automating last August when they began punching cards for more than 8,000 serials; punching the title, and author for each serial on a card. (A serial is a title that appears regularly—it could be a magazine, newspaper, or an annual report).

Renewal of subscriptions to serials will be aided by automation. The library has tried to renew all serials in July each year. "It now takes three people working as their other duties permit from about July to December to renew serials," said Pastorett.

With the new system each magazine or paper will be listed on a punch card by jobber along with other pertinent information, such as price, discounts, etc. The computer will be programmed to print each month the serials to be renewed. "I see no reason why we won't be able to do renewals in less than a month with automation," said Pastorett.

### To Prevent Losses

The computer also will help prevent the loss of serials: if a renewed serial fails to come in, its card would be left unfilled—a signal to the staff to follow up the order.

Carrying serials automation a step further, the call number, issues available, type publication, and all the information available on each serial could be put on punch cards or tape. This information, called serials holdings, could be used to make a list of all the serials in the main library. Such a list would enable a student at a branch library, such as the Veterinary library, to check the holdings in the main library without going there. A list of missing periodicals could also be made and sent to book dealers to try to complete magazine sets with missing issues.

Programming serials will not eliminate the **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature**; but it will facilitate finding that material referred to in **Reader's Guide**.

Computer-handled acquisitions is a third phase of library automation. No tangible work has been done, although the library computer committee has decided on mechanics of such a system.

"Our goal," said Pastorett, "is to reduce the elapsed time between placing the order and putting the book on the shelf from four months to two weeks. If we could get it down to one month we would be faster than anyone else around," he added.

### Future Applications

Looking to the future, the library has several additional automation ideas. A computer charge system would check a book out in a few seconds. Over-



to lift Auburn to new heights

AUBURN ANNUAL GIVING

Have you joined  
for 1967?



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**BORN:** A daughter, Janet, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jerold Bozeman** of LaGrange, Ga.

'60 **Henry D. Sisson** of Gainesville, Ga., is now manager and vice president of Copeland Drug Co. which does business as Dixie City Pharmacy.

**Forrest L. Baker** is an aircraft structural engineer with LTV Aerospace Corp. in Dallas, Tex.

**William David Parker** resigned from the Air Force in December following a year of duty as a transport pilot in Vietnam. While in Vietnam he received the Air Medal and 10 Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal for meritorious service. He is now attending graduate school in computer science at the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife, **Myra June Whitehead** '61, have a three-year-old son, Scott.

**Robert A. Benz**, certified public accountant, has opened new offices in Pensacola, Fla.

'61 1/Lt. **Donald M. Wickham** has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Conally AFB, Tex. for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. LeRoy May** (**Carolyn Bray** '63) live in Orangeburg, S.C., where LeRoy is superintendent of the industrial engineering department of

Monsanto's Fabric Service plant. They have a two-year-old son, Tyler.

**Harvey A. Hester** received a Bachelor of Divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in January.

**Frank W. Jenkins** of Auburn is the recipient of the first professional award presented in the state by the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mr. Jenkins is district vocational rehabilitation supervisor for Lee and Macon Counties. The award cites his "outstanding and dedicated service to handicapped persons in Alabama."

Capt. and Mrs. **H. Warren Miller** (**Doris Jean Cannon**) and son Robert Alan are now living in Columbus, Ohio, following completion of a tour of duty in Anchorage, Alaska. Capt. Miller pilots a C-130, flying to Europe and the Panama Canal Zone.

Capt. **Robert W. Schorr** has been designated by the Federal Aviation Agency as a flight navigator examiner. He is stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, as a C-124 instructor navigator with the Military Airlift Command.

**James A. Bumgarner** has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. He is a munitions testing project engineer at Eglin AFB, Fla.

**William J. Griffin** works with Continental Motors Corp. in Mobile. He and his wife Mabel have a son, Bill, Jr.

**ADOPTED:** A son, Tyler Lewis, by Mr. and Mrs. **Eddie L. Pittman** (**Marybeth Coker** '62) of East Point, Ga., on Feb. 22.

**BORN:** A daughter, Sheila Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. **Wilbur E. Gaines** of Prattville on Feb. 17 . . . A son, Craig Motlow, to Mr. and Mrs. **David E. Powell** (**Cynthia Motlow**) of Auburn on Feb. 11 . . .

A son, Michael Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Alton Walraven** (**Elizabeth Ann Johnson**) of Montgomery on Feb. 11 . . .

A son, Patrick Lamar, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Patrick Mercier, Jr.**, of Birmingham on Feb. 12 . . .

A son, John Blair, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **John Blair McManus** (**Sandra Smith** '62) on Dec. 27 in Urbana, Ill.

'62 **Theresa Ann Baggett** is an English instructor at Northeast Louisiana State College, in Monroe, La., following two years of teaching in Dayton, Ohio.

**Edward Ray Richardson** is new  
(Continued on page 12)

### Jaycees Pick Vandiver As Outstanding Farmer

State Jaycees have named Jack Vandiver '56 of Madison as Alabama's "Outstanding Young Farmer of 1966." Beginning a partnership with his father-in-law eight years ago, Vandiver now helps farm more than 4,000 acres, much of which is rented.

Jack, who will have an expense-paid trip to the National Jaycee Awards meeting later this year, and his wife have two children.



**COAT-OF-ARMS** — Louis Abney '50, associate professor of art, presents Gov. Lurleen Wallace with an oil painting of the Alabama Coat-of-Arms. The painting, commissioned by friends of the governor, will hang in her office at the capitol during the next four years of her administration.

## Here and There

(Continued from page 4)

necessary to begin appreciating the best of Shakespeare, of Milton, of Wordsworth, and—(finish the list with your own favorites among the masters). And there is living literature that will speak to the minds and hearts of the very young and prepare them for the greater works to come—let any doubter pick up a copy of the old McGuffey series of readers that are again in circulation.

Living literature is that which fully opens our eyes and ears, minds and hearts to the beauty, the wonder, the complexity and the terror of life. And I think that we err in our textbooks and in the educational process by yielding to a natural desire to spare our offspring all knowledge of the complexity and the terror. To do that is beyond our feeble powers. The gates of Eden long ago closed to fallen mankind, and Eldorado still lies "Over the Mountains of the Moon, Down the Valley of the Shadow."

### "Divinity Shapes Our Ends"

We cannot shield our children from all knowledge of "the fretful stir unprofitable, and the fever of the world," but in our vain efforts to do so we risk robbing them of sharing with Wordsworth "that serene and blessed mood" when "laid asleep in body" we "become a living soul."

We may not like it, we may rebel against the very idea, but nonetheless all the evidence confirms: " . . . There's a divinity shapes our ends, Roughhew them how we will." It is not in the province of public education rigidly to define that divinity or to promulgate any specific religious dogma. But it does seem unfair to rob our children of the thoughts of great and sensitive minds upon such issues—to offer them instead the notion that life

can be a series of successful exercises in simple problem solving.

We cannot stretch the problem solving concept, as useful as it is within limits, to cover all the exigencies of life. **Problem solving** takes cognizance of mistakes but not of sin. One can regret mistakes, sometimes rectify them, and learn to avoid repeating the same old ones, but there is no remedy for sin—there is only the solace of repentance and the virtue of dedication to "the highest morality," slip though we may and shall. Any educational process that slights the moral implications of human knowledge and actions is, in the opinion of this acknowledged sinner who yearns for "the highest morality," damnable and doomed. And we cannot blame teachers too much for slighting something that appears in many texts too seldom and for many children too late to be of maximum benefit.

(NOTE: The invitation for others to contribute their thoughts, pro or con, on the issue still stands. But unless reactions come in the form of letters to print we must close the discussion for the time being.)

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

ed about the current controversy over the adoption of approved textbooks for the teaching of biology in the high schools of Alabama by the textbook selection committee of the Alabama State Department of Education.

Certain fundamentalist religious groups object to the use of the three textbooks developed by the Biological Study Curriculum Committee of the American Institute of Biological Science because these books teach the concept of evolution as fact. This committee was established by the AIBS to study on a nationwide scale the teaching of high school biology over a period of years and make recommendations for improvements. The three textbooks in question are the cul-

mination of their efforts. These books, undoubtedly, are the best textbooks available today for the teaching of high school biology. They are the product of several years of intensive work and represent the best thinking of dedicated scientists who are experts in their various specialties.

To whom will the textbook committee listen, the religious fundamentalists or the scientists who are knowledgeable in the biological sciences?

We would appreciate your publishing this letter in the next issue of the *Alumnews* so that your readers may be aware of this controversy and the issue involved.

Very truly yours,  
W. H. Greenleaf, Ph.D.  
Hugh B. Cunningham,  
Ph.D.  
Alfred C. Koelling, Ph.D.  
J. E. Watson, Ph.D.  
Carl F. Dixon, Ph.D.

### Alumni In The News



Plummer

Laird

Maj. **William R. Plummer** '52 graduated Jan. 20 from Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He has been reassigned to a special activities squadron at Baileys Crossroads, Va.

**Robert L. Laird** '55 has joined the J. W. Clement Co., national printing organization, as vice president of manufacturing. Until recently he was manager of manufacturing and technical services for the Weyerhaeuser Company's carton division in Chicago. Mr. Laird, his wife, and three children reside in Palo Alto, Calif.

## Library Services

due books could be listed by machine, and their holders notified more quickly. A KWIC (Key Word In Context) index could be of great benefit to library users, listing a book under all fields it is concerned with.

Two other long range possibilities of automation are a computer terminal and computer sharing. A computer terminal would have tapes of obscure and undindexed information. On request the computer prints out the information or its source for a user faced with an obscure subject. Computer sharing is accomplished by connecting computers in different cities by long distance telephone lines. Requests for information then are switched to the computer having the desired material.

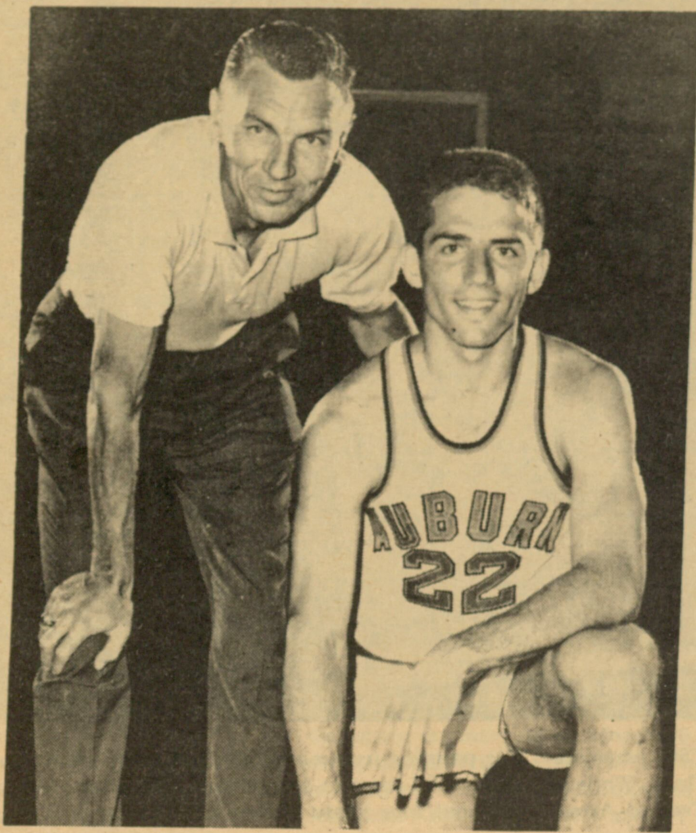
Pastorett pointed out that "everytime you automate you have a transition period during which you also maintain your old system. This is our problem at the moment," he said, "we don't have the funds to go as fast as we would like."

Auburn's progress compares favorably with other schools in the Southeast. "We are progressing as fast as we can; as fast as any other institution in the Southeast," said Pastorett.

Members of the computer committee have visited other schools to get new ideas about automating Auburn's library and Mr. Pastorett said the library welcomes suggestions of ways to better serve Auburn. The possibilities and uses of library automation are fantastic. As Mr. Pastorett put it, "the only real limit on the use of a computer is the imagination of the person using it."



# Nix Seeks Replacements As Baseball Play Opens



**A COACH'S PLAYER**—Although press ratings ignored Auburn's Bobby Buisson, the coaches of the SEC chose him as one of 10 players on their all-conference team—and they're the men who ought to know! Auburn's head basketball coach Bill Lynn is evidently well-pleased with his colleagues' choice.

## Beating Alabama In Overtime—

## '67 Best Season Yet For Lynn

Auburn's 1967 basketball team didn't set a host of team and individual records as the 1966 team did, but the 1967 team had an overall winning record of 17-8 and that made Coach Bill Lynn a happy man.

The only team record tied was most SEC victories, 12 by the 1959 and 1960 teams. However, the 17 total season victories is a personal high for a Lynn-coached team.

The fourth place SEC finish was also much higher than had been predicted in pre-season polls.

With the tallest starter at 6-5, Lynn pulled some of the biggest upsets of the season, defeating eighth ranked Vanderbilt 64-51 and eighth ranked Florida 87-61. Auburn also had a six-game SEC winning streak in mid-season, and defeated Alabama in both meetings.

Here are the final team and individual statistics for the season:

AU 105	Citadel	83
88	La. Tech	77

78	S. W. La.*	68
49	Tennessee	73
73	Miami	89
76	Ga. Tech*	78
67	FSU	59
80	TCU	79
64	Vanderbilt	51
70	LSU	59
67	Ole Miss	56
55	Miss. State*	59
65	Vanderbilt	71
58	Kentucky	60
73	Georgia	64
87	Florida	61
62	Georgia	49
80	LSU	63
66	Alabama	63
68	Miss. State	57
59	Florida	79
86	Ole Miss.	67
45	Tennessee	54
60	Kentucky	49
99	Alabama*	96

\* Overtime

### AUBURN 25-GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS (17-8 Overall, 12-6 SEC)

Players	G	Field Goals	Pct.	Free Throws	Pct.	TP	Avg.
Alex Howell	25	148-288	.513	52- 67	.776	348	14.0
Ronnie Quick	25	115-246	.467	76-116	.655	306	12.2
Bobby Buisson	25	95-199	.477	97-126	.785	287	11.5
Wallace Tinker	25	70-131	.534	100-129	.775	240	9.6
Tom Perry	25	78-135	.577	38- 53	.717	194	7.7
Joe Millsap	21	61-131	.465	22- 27	.815	144	6.8
Tee Faircloth	25	36- 76	.474	31- 37	.837	103	4.1
Tim Christian	19	15- 46	.328	30- 45	.667	60	3.1
David Hurt	22	22- 43	.511	18- 37	.486	62	2.9
Rex Etheredge	8	6- 15	.400	5- 5	1.000	17	2.1
Bobby Johnson	8	3- 7	.429	5- 8	.625	11	1.3
Bob Miller	7	2- 5	.400	4- 6	.667	8	1.1
Bill Anderson	3	0- 0	.000	0- 1	.000	0	0.0

With three All-SEC performers graduated, Coach Paul Nix is having his hands full getting together a team capable of challenging for the SEC championship.

## Ray Groover Stars In AF Tournament

Ray (Doc) Groover '61, top scorer in the recent Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) tournament, led his team to third place in that tournament and was top pick for the PACAF entry in the worldwide Air Force competition which followed at San Angelo, Texas.

Groover, a flight surgeon at Hickham AFB, Hawaii, averaged over 26 points per game in the rugged Hawaii Interservice League against such players as former pro Terry Dischinger of the Army Redlanders. Groover's 26-point average was second to that of the ex-NBA star, who had 35.

In the PACAF tournament Groover ran up 180 points—exactly a point per minute—in the six games for a 30-point clip. His 46 points against Osan AFB was a new PACAF record. He came back six hours later and ripped in 34 more against the host Yokota Raiders as his Flyers were eliminated in a grueling 79-76 clash.

The former Auburn star hit on 66 of 101 field goal attempts and 48 of 53 charity throws.

Groover was equally impressive in his attitude. As one veteran official working the tourney said, "Groover is a real gentleman. He takes his knocks out there and never says a word... takes any of our calls without batting an eye and he plays ball. And man, how he plays!"

While at Auburn, Groover hit near 20 points per game in three years, and was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team in 1960. He scored the two points in overtime against Alabama that clinched the 1960 SEC title for Auburn, 63-61.

## '67 Frosh Grid Team To Play Four Games

Auburn's 1967 freshman football team will open its season against the University of Florida freshmen in Cliff Hare Stadium Oct. 16.

A week later the Baby Tigers will play the University of Georgia freshmen in Athens.

On Nov. 6, the Auburn frosh will play Mississippi State's freshmen in Starkville.

The season finale will be in Auburn on Nov. 25 against Alabama.

Auburn had one of its best recruiting years in 1966 and the incoming freshmen should be an interesting group to watch.

Here is the freshman schedule for 1967:

Oct. 16	Florida	Auburn
23	Georgia	Athens
Nov. 6	Miss. State	Starkville
25	Alabama	Auburn

"Harry Doles was a two-time All-SEC catcher, and a boy with his defensive ability is hard to find. We've worked Joe Hollis, Mike Peden and Randy Livingston in there, but we haven't settled on anyone yet," Nix said.

"Frank Fryer hit over .340 for three years and made All-SEC twice. You just don't find hitters like that every year either. Ralph Wells was one of the finest all-round baseball players who has ever been in this league.

"He could hit with power, drag bunt effectively and his arm was as good as any infielder in pro ball. He made a lot of big plays for us at third," says Nix.

Nix will probably start the season with Ray Cox, moved from first base, in Wells' position at third. Roger Boozer will move over from right field to take Fryer's place in left.

Frank Baldasare will move up from the redshirts to play first base. Sophomore Ty Copping will open in right, and transferee George Simmons will be in center.

The rest of the starters are returnees. Both Scotty Long and Pete McKenzie have earned All-SEC honors and they are one of the best double play combinations to ever play in the SEC. They've been together for three years, and last year turned 24

double plays in the first seven games.

Long is the leading hitter returning, with a .356 average. McKenzie batted .313 last year, after hitting .340 as a sophomore.

Q. V. Lowe, who posted an 8-2 record last year, leads the returning pitchers. Lowe, a native of Ocala, Fla., also had an outstanding ERA of 1.69 last year, third best in Tiger history.

March 17-18 Florida, there; March 20-21 FSU, there; March 24-25 Spring Hill, Mobile; March 27 Alabama, here; March 31-April 1 Georgia, here;

April 3: Vanderbilt (2), there; April 4: Vanderbilt, there; April 7-8: FSU, here; April 10: Kentucky (2), here; April 11: Kentucky, here; April 14-15: Georgia Tech, there; April 17: Mercer, there; April 21: Tennessee, here; April 22: Tennessee (2), here; April 25: Alabama, there; April 28-29: Florida, here;

May 1: Spring Hill, here; May 2: Mercer, here; May 5-6: Georgia, there; May 19-20: Georgia Tech, here.

Home games start at 2:30 p.m., except doubleheaders: 1:30 p.m.

## Frosh Basketball Shows 12-7 Year

Auburn's freshman basketball team, playing the toughest schedule in its history, compiled a highly respectable 12-7 record.

Center Billy Alexander, a 6-6 product of Cherokee, Ala., led the team in scoring with a 17.9 average to just nip Barry Timmerman, who averaged 17.7. Alexander scored 341 points and Timmerman 336.

Ron Jackson of Tampa, Fla., averaged 20.2 on road games against some tough competition. For the season he averaged 15.6. Carl Shetler, who was bothered by a shoulder injury part of the season, averaged 13.2. The fifth starter, Bob Willis of Sandy Springs, Ga., averaged 9.5.

Here are the freshman team and individual statistics for the season:

Player	Pct.	TP	Avg.
Billy Alexander	67.4	341	17.9
B. Timmerman	80.4	336	17.7
Ron Jackson	68.5	297	15.6
Carl Shetler	73.7	250	13.2
Bob Willis	69.8	180	9.5
Mike Nix	79.3	75	6.3
Others	86.7	33	3.3
Totals	72.4	1512	80.0

### SCORES:

AU 80	Georgia Tech	72
80	Troy State (B)	82
86	Columbus College	66
106	Ala. Christian	80
73	LSU	88
68	Ole Miss	71
68	Miss. State	63
61	Vanderbilt	69
68	Georgia Tech	55
86	Columbus College	71
76	Georgia	93
61	Georgia	69
71	LSU	108
83	Alabama	75
101	Middle Ga. JC	58
78	Tulane	55
100	Troy State (B)	73
95	Ala. Christian	55
71	Alabama	67



## To Direct Tiger Defenses—

# Paul Davis Joins AU Staff

by Buddy Davidson '64

AU Sports Publicity

Paul E. Davis, head coach at Mississippi State for the past five years, has been hired as co-ordinator of Auburn's defense for 1967. Coach Ralph Jordan announced Davis' appointment late last month.

Davis was named SEC Coach of the Year in 1963, after his team compiled a 6-2-2 record and defeated North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl. That year Mississippi State was the only team to defeat Auburn in its 9-1 Orange Bowl year.

### Topped Ole Miss

In 1964 Davis accomplished something no other Mississippi State coach had done since 1946, beat Ole Miss.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Davis was born Feb. 3, 1922. Af-

ter high school and a year of junior college, Davis enrolled at Ole Miss to play his college football.

The next year he joined the Army and served in the Infantry from 1943 through February of 1946. He returned to Ole Miss in the fall of 1946 and played football.

After graduating from Ole Miss, Davis coached in high school for three years before moving on to Jones Junior College for five years. Davis then went to Memphis State as an assistant coach for four years, and later to the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian pro league.

### To State In 1961

Davis served as an assistant at Georgia for one year before going to State in 1961 as an assistant coach. He was named head coach at State following the football season of 1961 when Wade Walker resigned from the dual

position of head coach and athletic director to devote full time to his duties as AD.

Davis is married to the former Mary Earle Samuels of Clarksdale, Miss., and has two children, Paul, Jr., and Rebecca.

Naming of Davis, following the earlier hiring of Byrd Whigham '55, fills vacancies left by Jerry Elliott '57 and Lee Hayley '52. Jordan has indicated he may add another coach because Whigham's primary duties will be to head the recruiting program.

Auburn will open spring football practice on April 10 with A-Day set for May 13.

## Pro Draft, Trade Move Four Ex-Auburn Stars

The New Orleans Saints, newest member of the National Football League, tapped three former Auburn stars in the selection of 42 players for their initial squad. The three are all defensive players: George Rose, halfback from Minnesota; Bill Cody, Detroit linebacker; and Jackie Burkett, Baltimore linebacker.

Quarterback Mailon Kent also was featured in recent off-season news. A reserve but highly-prized back at Buffalo, Kent was successful in his bid to be traded to Denver where the situation indicates he will see much action, probably as the number one quarterback.

## After Missing Last Year—

# Wrestlers Regain SEIW Title

Coach Swede Umbach's Auburn wrestlers won the SEIWA championships for the 20th time in 21 tries this winter, with every man placing in the meet.

The Tigers had compiled enough points after the first day of competition that they would have won the title without even wrestling a match in the finals.

Bob Atchison in the 191-lb. class repeated as a champ and was Auburn's only winner.

However, Joe Lehman (115), Rod Tatchio (130), Rick Umbach

(145), Dewitt Starnes (152), Larry Szutenbach (160), and Chuck Weiss (177) all finished second.

Bill McKeand (123), James Mask (167) and Tim Lyle (Heavyweight) were third. James Hayes (137) added a fourth place to put every Auburn competitor in the scoring.

The Tigers closed out the season with seven straight dual match victories, after dropping the first match to powerful VPI.

Umbach's career record in dual competition is now a fantastic 171-21-5.

## Freshmen To Help Auburn Track Bid

With freshmen eligible to compete with the varsity this spring, Auburn should again have a very competitive team. SEC pole vault record holder Tom Christopher will be able to compete this spring. He did not participate in the recent SEC indoor meet because he had already vaulted three years in that event. At the Knoxville event Auburn's varsity track team finished fifth but the freshman team was the strongest entered.

Freshman sprinter Donnie Fuller ran the 60-yard twice in :6.2 to tie the fastest varsity time.

Auburn's 1967 track schedule:

March 25—Fla. Relays	G'ville
April 1—Fla. State	Auburn
April 8—Georgia	Athens
April 15—Alabama	Auburn
April 22—Ala., Fla., FSU, Miss. St.	Auburn
April 29—Ga. Tech	Atlanta
May 5-6—State High School Meet	Auburn
May 12-13—SEC	Knoxville
May 20—SEC-ACC	
Meet	Columbia, S.C.
May 27—Ga. USTFF	Atlanta

## GOLF SCHEDULE

March 31: Tulane and U. of South Alabama, Mobile.

April 4: FSU, there; April 6: Chattanooga and Sewanee, Chattanooga; April 11: FSU, here; April 18: Huntingdon, Montgomery; April 22: Georgia Tech, Alex City; April 24: Alabama, Miss. State, Memphis State, Tuscaloosa; April 27: Georgia State, Atlanta; April 28: Alabama and Georgia, here;

May 3: Georgia Tech, there; May 4: Georgia, there; May 9: Ga. State, U. of So. Alabama, Huntingdon, here; May 12-13: SEC, Gainesville, Fla.

## Wyatt Recounts Swiftboat Duty

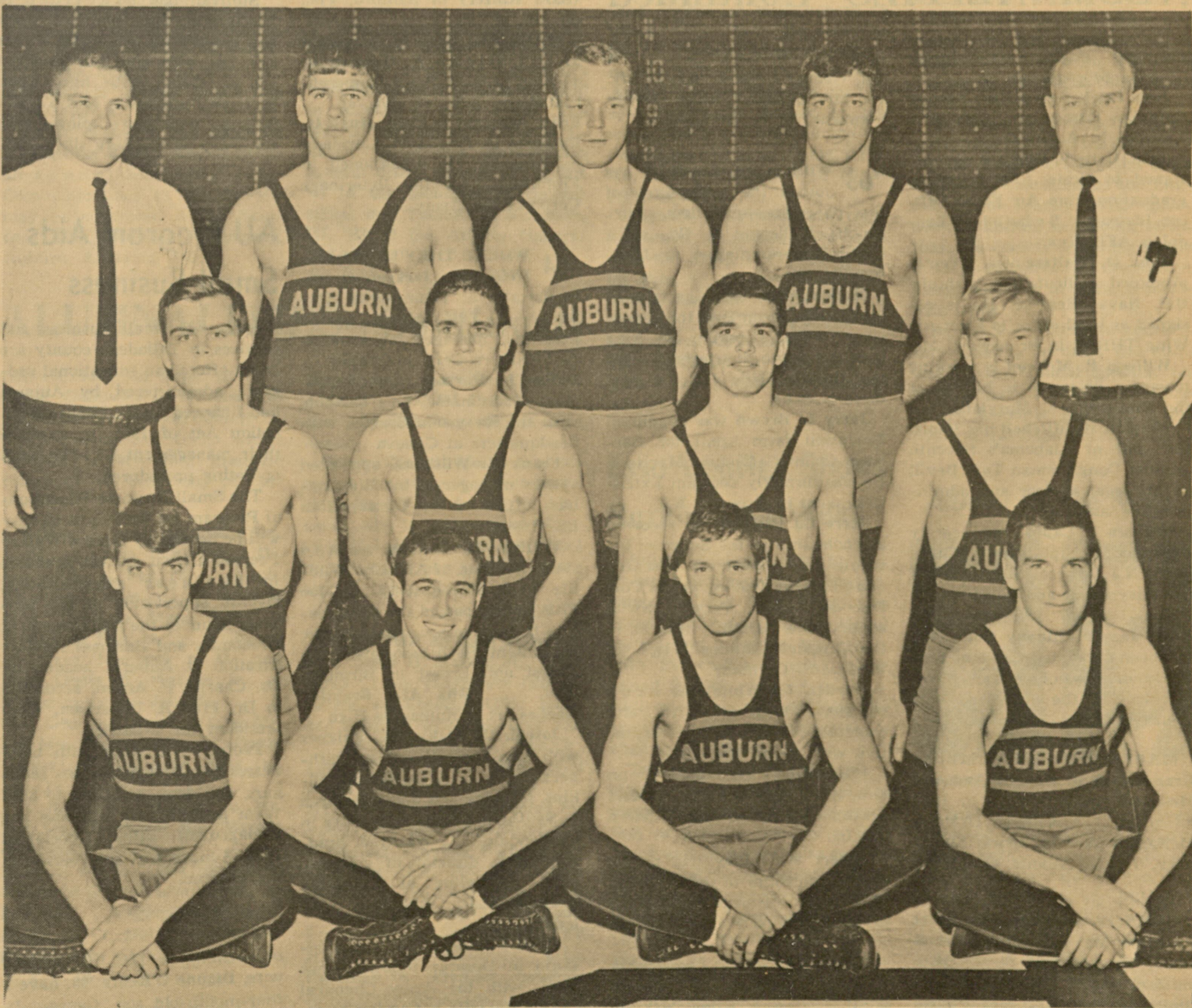
On a Swift (similar to the PT boat of WW II) boat in a Vietnam jungle, Navy Lt. Charles Wyatt '63 found duty ranged from fighting his way in and out of a Vietcong ambush to racing with the stork in emergency maternity duty.

At home in Birmingham during February, Lt. Wyatt recalled the experiences leading to duty on the Vietnam river tributaries. After graduation from Auburn, he went directly into the Navy. Following service aboard the USS ST. PAUL, he trained for Swift patrol duty in California and the Philippines before the long months in Vietnam.

He estimates that his vessel was involved in at least a half-dozen firefights while on river duty. The first one occurred just four days after he began patrol. For action under fire, the young officer has been recommended for the Bronze Star.

Giving a long-range view of the war in Vietnam, Lt. Wyatt said: "In the year that I was there, the improvement in the war effort was easily visible. The people there are more informed about what is going on. We have a more positive control of the rivers. If we can keep this up for another year or 18 months, they (the VC) are going to have to pull out."

From Birmingham, Lt. Wyatt reports back to California for classified work with "Beach Jumper Unit No. 1."



**WRESTLING CHAMPS**—All the Auburn competitors in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association finals placed in the meet and Coach Umbach's wrestlers took their 20th championship in 21 tries. Placing teammates and their manager and coach are:

Front row, left to right, Joe Lehman, Bill McKeand, Rod Tatchio, James Hayes. Second row, Rick Umbach, Dewitt Starnes, Larry Szutenbach, James Mask. Third row, Manager Joe Gilbert, Tim Lyle, Bob Atchison, Chuck Weiss, and wrestling coach Swede Umbach.

MARCH, 1967





**AIDED BY DEVELOPMENT FUNDS**—Dr. Chester C. Carroll, left, demonstrates the first of six digital system simulators to be constructed by Auburn professors and students with the support of the

National Science Foundation and the Auburn Development Fund. Looking on are graduate students Darrel L. Chenoweth '64 of Richmond, Ind., and Thomas L. Richards of Pascagoula, Miss.

With New Courses, Equipment—

## AU Expands Computer Work

Auburn University's expanding instructional program in computer science is being strengthened with new courses and digital equipment which has been designed and developed by professors and students in electrical engineering.

One digital system simulator is complete and five others are being constructed under a grant of \$11,000 from the National Science

Foundation, matched by the Auburn Development Fund.

Dr. Chester C. Carroll, project leader, pointed out that the Auburn built, console-type computers can simulate, at the instructional level, any system or subsystem that is presently utilized in the digital computer field. While some portions of the computers could have been purchased outright, these specific models are not available from manufacturers, he pointed out.

Dr. Carroll was assisted in designing the units by Joe Raley, a graduate student from Auburn who is using the project as a basis for his thesis. Construction is under the supervision of Dr. James Lee Lowery, assisted by undergraduates Terry McPherson of Montgomery and Dave Campbell of Andalusia.

The simulators will be used in a new sequence of courses being planned in signal analysis, information processing, switching theory, and digital computer design. In all, five new undergraduate courses are being proposed, said Dr. Carroll who is chairman of the department's curriculum committee.

From a single course in computer science two years ago, the instructional program now includes five undergraduate and four graduate level courses. At the undergraduate level, class enrollment is always over the allotted number, according to Dr. Carroll.

Auburn had no students in electrical engineering working directly in the graduate area of computer science two years ago. Today there are seven employed in research at the master's and doctoral levels, and another seven are doing their master's thesis in this area.

## A F Commends Capt. Sullivan '60

Capt. Raymond E. Sullivan '60, veterinarian in the US Air Force, recently received a letter of commendation for his work in diagnosing an outbreak of Texas fever on Tinian, a Pacific island under U.S. mandate.

Cattle had been imported in an effort to upbreed native stock and improve the island economy when complaints were received in Guam headquarters. Sullivan was dispatched, and he diagnosed the trouble from his earlier textbook descriptions because the disease was eradicated in this country in 1943.

Medicine was flown in from Manila to stop further losses from the disease and an eradication program begun.

Sullivan had practiced in Bloomfield, Ky., for five years and entered the Air Force a year ago. His wife and four children are on Guam with him. Capt. Sullivan's mother is Mrs. Loreen Sullivan, a civilian employee with the Navy ROTC here since 1957.

## AU Program Aids Small Business

Some 600 small business and services in Talladega county are being offered an educational program administered by Auburn and financed by the Higher Education Act of 1965, to improve their management skills and operating procedures.

The Small Business Educational Program for Talladega County will be headed by Horace Walker Peerson III, an August graduate in business administration. Overall supervision of the program is under the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Auburn, headed by Dr. Charles P. Anson, according to Dr. Fred R. Robertson, vice-president for extension.

Peerson will work with businesses through conferences, seminars, and demonstrations to help them acquire new business and management skills. Specialists from Auburn will aid Peerson in the program.

in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Dianne O'Reilly '65, have a four-month-old son, George, Jr. . . . Lt. William H. Gilmore, Jr., squadron commander on Mactan in the Philippines . . .

**MARRIED:** Dorothy Mullins to William Charles Winblad in An-

Mrs. Ernest H. Wartenberg, Jr. (Sara Kinzer) of Sanford, Fla., on Jan. 17 . . .

**MARRIED:** Beverly Fitzgerald to 1/Lt. Glenn E. German in division of West Point Pepperell, Plattsburg, N.Y., on Feb. 4 . . . Erika Albrecht to Capt. Hugh H. Bassham in Frankfurt, Germany on Aug. 20. He is stationed in Frankfurt with the Veterinary Corps of the Army.

## '64 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Rex Jackson is administrator at Thomasville Hospital . . .

Leif Ericson, named personnel manager for Diversified Products Corp. in Opelika . . . Dallas L. Hartzog, named program coordinator for peanuts with the Extension Service with headquarters at Geneva . . .

Frank C. Williams, appointed agency manager at the Birmingham office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. . . .

William D. Melton, named state chairman of Alabama Wildlife Week, March 19-25 . . . Joe Pitts Smith, passed the examination to become a certified public accountant. He is associated with Ernest and Ernest in Birmingham . . . Rita Ann Brantley teaches art at Huntsville High . . .

Joseph W. Blake, III, designer with Van Dyck Corp. in Southport, Conn. . . . Donald M. Elkins, teaching and doing research at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale . . . Winifred Bradley Clark, director of guidance and counseling at Columbia (Tenn.) State Community College . . .

Odell V. Hill, Jr., joined Monsanto in Decatur following two years with the Army Chemical Corps. His wife is Carolyn Stewart '65.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** Lt. George Kent Eubanks, attending Defense Language School

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

principal of Cloverdale Junior High in Montgomery.

Jean Friel is an airline hostess flying to Europe and Asia with Transworld Airlines.

1/Lt. Gene L. Glenn is now assigned to Craig AFB following graduation from Air Force Officer Instructor School at Randolph AFB, Tex.

John D. Wallace was recently promoted to lieutenant with the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is assigned as legal office to Fleet Air Wing THREE in Brunswick, Me.

William R. McLeod is working toward a doctorate in history at the University of Maryland.

Wendell W. Mitchell has joined the staff of Alabama's Seventh District Congressman Tom Bevill as his legal advisor and administrative assistant.

William P. Capps was recently promoted to captain at McGuire AFB, N.J., where he is chief of the advertising and publicity division.

Dr. James Anthony Botta, Jr., has been appointed assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn.

**MARRIED:** Margaret Christine Granger '63 to Donald Andrews Moseman on March 11 in Birmingham . . . Kathryn Graham McNamee to John Lewis Stansbury, III, in Atlanta on March 4 . . .

**BORN:** A daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Stockham of Birmingham on Jan. 22 . . . A son, Robert Phillip, to Capt. and Mrs. Phillip J. Lurie of Oslo, Norway, on Feb. 4 . . .

A daughter, Amy Lucille, to Maj. and Mrs. Roy L. Allison (Linda Etheridge) of Ft. Ben-

ning, Ga. on Sept. 19 . . . A son, George Ludlow, III, to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoyt (Lucile Stephens) of N. Augusta, S.C.

'63 William G. Brasfield has joined the sales force of the pharmaceutical firm, Burroughs Wellcome & Co., as a medical representative in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mailon Kent has signed with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. He has been a reserve quarterback with the Buffalo Bills for the past three seasons.

Jerry L. Brown was appointed Extension farm agent for Barbour County effective March 1. He was formerly assistant Extension agent in Brevard, N.C.

Jerre Lu Hilliard has received a scholarship to the Summer Institute for Advanced Research and Study in Reading at the College du Leman, Vorsoix, Switzerland. She currently teaches in the American Junior High in Pirmasens, Germany.

Gayden G. White has been transferred to Syracuse, N.Y., and promoted to district representative with Union Carbide.

1/Lt. Robert H. Waddle is on temporary duty with the 4252nd Strategic Wing in the Western Pacific.

Robert W. Holley has been named controller of towel operations for the consumer products division of West Point Pepperell.

**BORN:** A son, Christopher William, to Lt. and Mrs. William R. Iber (Peggy Kling '61) on Nov. 24. He joins Matthew, 2. Lt. Iber is assigned to the submarine CHIVO, homeported in Charleston, S.C. . . .

A son, Earl Eric, to LCdr. and

## Alumni In The News



Wilbanks



Riley

Robert M. Wilbanks '55 has been named plant engineer at the Lantuck Mill of the industrial fabrics division of West Point Pepperell at Fairfax. He and his wife Marion have two children: Robert M., Jr., 13; and John Temple, 12.

Charles G. Riley '56, an electrical engineer, has been hired as a senior associate by Planning Research Corp. for the firm's advanced systems department. He will be located at the Huntsville office. He was formerly chief of the vehicle systems integration branch for NASA.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



## Telelecture Links Birmingham—Campus

Auburn originated another first for the state January 24 when Professor Wartan Jemian lectured to a group of U.S. Steel employees in Birmingham—from the Auburn campus. The lecture was part of a short course sponsored by the Auburn Engineering Extension Service in cooperation with U.S. Steel. Professor Jemian's lecture, accompanied by drawn and written

## Granade Leading Columbus Church

(Condensed from an article in *The Christian Index*, The Georgia Baptist weekly newspaper.) Napp W. Granade '54 has had an unusual career. Every time he has changed jobs, he has taken a salary cut, and his wife Sarah teaches to help support their four children. Contrary to what one might think, he's a success. The lanky South Alabama Air Force veteran has held three pastorates since graduating from Southern Baptist Seminary and each change decreased his salary. Four years ago he took a 50 per cent cut to come to Wesley Heights Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga., when it was a six-month-old mission.

Although the church may be poor in money it isn't in members, many of whom are the soldiers, or their wives and children, from Ft. Benning. The mission began with 45 members. Now there are 490 members and a Sunday School enrollment of 740 (65 per cent are children 9-12), a growth that is phenomenal to Georgia Baptists.

"We have so many children in our neighborhood, we can't publicize our Vacation Bible School dates," the young pastor said. "We can't handle the kids on our Sunday School roll, much less other children."

He spends a major part of his time counseling with children and wives whose fathers and husbands are in Vietnam.

He has had several chances to move to larger churches, but "the challenge of reaching new people and ministering to the families of the men in Vietnam has kept me here."

### Alumni In The News



Lasseter



Smith

Maj. Earle Forrest Lasseter '57 received a law degree from the University of Alabama in 1966 and is now assigned as assistant staff judge advocate for military affairs at the Headquarters of the U.S. Army Armor Center at Ft. Knox, Ky.

W. Wayne Smith '57 has been appointed to the newly-created position of coordinator of supervisory training for West Point Pepperell in the personnel services center at Shawmut.

images, was transmitted via telephone lines. Key to the system is the Victor Electrowriter which transmits images drawn or written on it to a second unit which projects the image onto a movie screen. The system is similar to but much less expensive than the closed circuit television often used in remote teaching. Unlike broadcast television this system allows two-way communication, giving the student an opportunity to ask questions or answer those

## Humanities Journal

(Continued from page 1)

A tentative table of contents includes: James K. Feiblema, "A Philosophy for the Space Age"; Jack Matthews, "The Fish Pond" (Fiction); Lawrence Cranberg, "Science, Ethics, and Law"; Darwin Turner, "The Negro Novelist and the South"; Charles Gauss, "Aesthetics and Adventure"; Lawrence Spingarn, "The Ambassador" (Fiction); Winston Weathers, "The Games People Play"; Robert M. Miller "Fourteen Points on the Social Gospel in the South"; Arthur K. Moore, "Lyric Personae and Prying Critics"; H. L. Weatherby, "Jude the Victorian"; and M. E. Bradford, "The Gum Tree Scene in Faulkner's *The Bear*." The issue will also include several poems and book reviews.

Single copies of the *Southern Humanities Review* are \$1.25, or an annual subscription is \$4. Communications to the *Review* may be addressed to 210 Samford Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, 36830.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

napolis, Md., on Sept. 10 . . . Jamie Galloway to William Hill Butler in Fayette on March 12. They live in San Diego where William is attending graduate school at the University of California.

**BORN:** A daughter, Tracie Lei, to Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Davis, III, of Opelika on Feb. 22 . . . A son, Theodore James, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore James Hiley of Mobile on Feb. 19 . . . A daughter, Carol Nannette, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Watson Jr., of Montgomery on Jan. 28 . . . A son, George Monroe, III, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hammitt (Gayle Culver) of Vicksburg, Miss., on Jan. 16 . . .

A daughter, Michele, to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Roy Merritt of Anniston on Feb. 4 . . . A son, Brad, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Owens of Merritt Island, Fla., on Feb. 23 . . . A daughter, Melaine Marie, to Lt. and Mrs. Timothy Klopfenstein of Pensacola, Fla., on Feb. 14 . . .

**WHERE THEY'RE WORK—**'65 **ING:** Jerrel Little, sales representative with Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Birmingham . . . Linda Reedy teaches in DeKalb County, Ga. . . . John Russell

of the instructor. However, the students and instructor cannot see each other, and Dr. Jemian says because he cannot tell by the students' faces if a point is clear, now he has to ask.

### SRI To Campus

The system worked in reverse March 2, when three engineers at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham lectured to Auburn students and faculty about their research via the telelecture. Lecturers were Alvin N. Bird, Jr., '54 of the SRI engineering physics division, Harry Littleton '60, and Charles M. Pyron, both of the mechanical engineering division.

John L. Cain, director of Engineering Extension, says plans are under way for more extension classes to be taught via the telelecture including regular credit courses as well as non-credit short courses. Future possibilities include expanding the system to include teaching basic engineering courses to junior college classes at the same time they are being taught at Auburn.

## Three Alumni Named Conference Officers

Three Auburn University graduates were elected officers at New Life Insurance Company's 1966 Fall Career Conference held in Atlanta October 24-26. The new officers include Franklin H. Eaton '63 of the Birmingham general office; Merlin T. Bryant '41 of the Montgomery general office; and Thomas F. Flournoy, III, '63 of the Atlanta General Office.

Wilson is in graduate school at Auburn . . . Cathi Pickett, graduate school at University of Tennessee . . .

Nancy Thomas Morris has received a master's in speech pathology from the University of Alabama. She is now employed by the Tuscaloosa County school system while her husband Larry attends law school.

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 2/Lt. Miles O. Martin, Jr., graduated from electronics officers course at Keesler AFB, Miss., and assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla. . . . 2/Lt. Howard S. Stark, awarded Air Force silver pilot wings at Moody AFB, Ga. . . . 2/Lt. David A. York received his commission following completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned to Edwards AFB, Calif. . . . Ens. Nicholas D. Carbone, serving on the USS KITTY HAWK in the Pacific . . . 2/Lt. Christian N. Treutler, assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., following completion of OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . .

2/Lt. Donald W. McQuaig received his commission following Army Officer Candidate School



**FIRST TELELECTURE**—Dr. Wartan A. Jemian, professor of mechanical engineering, teaches a class of U.S. Steel employees in Birmingham from the Auburn campus through a telelecture hookup transmitting voices and written or drawn material. Watching the lecture is John L. Cain, director of the Auburn Engineering Extension Service, which sponsored the project, and Ruel Russell, Jr., '48 assistant supervisor of personnel services for U.S. Steel.

at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Ens. Charles G. Flint has been transferred to Whiting Field, Fla., after receiving his pilot's wings at NAS Corpus Christi, Tex. . . .

2/Lt. Joseph M. Raulins, awarded Air Force pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Vance AFB, Okla. He received the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy, the Academic Award, and the Flying Award . . . 2/Lt. William P. Bruner, Jr., has completed flying training and received his wings at Craig AFB. He has been assigned to Minot AFB, N.D. . . .

Michael D. Pruett was commissioned a second lieutenant with the Army at Ft. Eustis, Va., on Feb. 9 . . . Lt. Thomas A. Smith, assigned to the 564th Strategic Missile Squadron at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. . . . 2/Lt. John C. Porter has received pilot wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Ga.

## Esso Leaflet Shows Burkhardt's Work

Joseph A. Burkhardt '51 was featured in a recent leaflet published by the Esso Production Research Company for personnel recruitment purposes. His career with the company, which he joined in 1952, is used to illustrate an aspect of work with the company done by graduates in engineering physics.

Two of his major contributions cited in the leaflet have been in research on causes and prevention of pressure surges in well bores and in research to predict the geometry and extent of fractures caused by hydraulic stimulation of well production. Three patents are pending for his inventions to stimulate production. In 1962 he won the AIME's Raymond Award for a paper published by that engineering society.

Burkhardt now lives in Houston, Texas, where he is a member of the company's offshore operations research team.

## British Group Taps Auburn Scientist

International reputation of Dr. E. C. Mora, Auburn University poultry scientist, was confirmed recently by announcement of his recently by his being named a Fellow by the Royal Microscopical Society of England.

Dr. Mora joins a highly select group that has been honored during the Society's 100 years since first being chartered by the English Royal Family. With membership limited to leading scientists, the Society is credited with many advances in microscope design and use in various scientific fields.

At the Society's 100th anniversary meeting in July, Dr. Mora was an invitational speaker, reporting on his research in Auburn's School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.

### Alumni In The News



Stevens



Doherty

Claude S. Stevens '58 has been promoted to manager of creative design with Brown Engineering in Huntsville. He joined the company six years ago following work with Robert Luckie Advertising Agency in Birmingham.

Joseph J. Doherty '58 of the Boston branch of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. has been elected to the firm's Sales Builders Club for outstanding achievements in 1966. He has been associated with Owens-Corning since 1961 and currently is a branch market supervisor.





**AUTHOR AND ILLUSTRATOR**—Ann Caddell Crawford '57 holds a copy of her book, *Customs and Culture of Vietnam*. With her is her Vietnamese foster daughter, Hau Dinh Cam (Frances Hau), who illustrated the book and helped her gather much of the information.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**MARRIED:** Nancy Ann Carlton to **William Eugene Huffman** in Auburn on Nov. 26. They live in Birmingham where he is an engineer with Allied Chemical Co. . . . **Suzanne Powell** to **Allen D. Nichols** on Nov. 19. Suzanne is an interior designer with Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay of Atlanta, and her husband is with the First National Bank . . . **Jacqueline Dunlop** to **Hugh Michael Durden** in Auburn on Feb. 18.

**BORN:** A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **J. Leon Owens (Carolyn Campbell)** of Gadsden on Oct. 12 . . . A son, David Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. **David K. Gibson** of Opelika on Feb. 1 . . . A son, James Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Morrison Buttram (Jane Eden '66)** of Chicago, Ill., on Feb. 12.

### Alumni In The News



Venable



McIntosh

**Sam Young Venable, Jr., '61** has received his wings as an American Airlines flight officer. Prior to joining American, Venable served with the Navy. He, his wife Mary, and daughter Allison will live in the Nashville area where he has been based.

**Robert J. McIntosh '61** has been named plant industrial engineer at the Opelika Mill of the consumer products division of West Point Pepperell. He joined the company in 1963 as a graduate trainee and later served in the standard department as a textile engineer.

### WHERE THEY'RE WORKING:

**Rosemary Jones**, First National Bank of Atlanta . . . **Lee Russell Johnson**, Penney's in Pensacola . . . **Frank D. Meriwether**, Douglas Aircraft in Huntington Beach, Calif. . . . **Dale Fish**, Central Alabama Rehabilitation Center, Montgomery . . . **John Charles Bessant**, Boeing in Huntsville . . . **Gordon Johnston**, Auburn graduate assistant in electrical engineering . . .

**Donald Cantor**, Pan American Airways engineer at Patrick AFB, Fla. . . . **R. Jay Murray (M.S.)** academic assistant with the Computer Center at Oregon State University in Corvallis . . . **Sylvan W. Cole**, American Oil Co. in Atlanta . . . **Ralph Leary**, with Leary & Green in Columbus, Ga. . . .

**Alice Johnson Mailory** teaches in Valdosta, Ga. . . . **Paula Crump** teaches in the Ft. Benning Schools . . . **Michael T. Pollock**, DuPont technical representative . . . **Ray A. Work, III**, graduate student at LSU . . . **Roger Johnson** with Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. . . . **Terry Segrest**, Auburn graduate school . . .

**James Lowell Gregory**, Southern Natural Gas in Birmingham . . . **Earl T. Reed** teaches math at LaFayette (Ala.) High . . . **Floyd Soule**, with General Electric in Evendale, Ohio . . . **James Wilson**, Georgia Power in Columbus . . .

**James M. Stewart**, Boeing in Huntsville . . . **John M. Hurt**, Auburn student in industrial engineering . . . **Wallace H. Hannum, Jr.**, Auburn Student Counseling Service . . . **Robert Bishop**, General Electric in Erie, Pa. . . . **Arthur Roch, Jr.**, LTV in Grand Prairie, Tex. . . . **Suzanne Reeves**, First National Bank of Mobile . . . **Dr. Robert G. Shimp, D.V.M.**, working at Chambers Animal Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. . . .

**Charles D. Stevenson**, with Western Grain in Birmingham. His wife (**Brenda Marsh**) is with Southern Bell . . . **Randy Partin**, Auburn physical education in-

## Alumna Writes Book On Vietnam Culture

(Continued from page 4)

The sophisticated upperclass Vietnamese, whose idealistic regard for education began in the 11th century, contrast with the Montagnards (mountaineers) who have a different language and are usually poor farmers with little chance for education. In between is the large peasant class, somewhat educated but still susceptible to a list of traditions, beliefs, and superstitions than an American finds incredible.

Here, too, are the Chinese, who have segregated themselves in Cholon, a city adjoining Saigon. Mainly the businessmen of Vietnam, the Chinese, although born in Vietnam, consider themselves citizens of China and had to be forced in 1956 to become Vietnamese citizens or lose their business rights.

structor . . . **Anne Armour Mosley** teaches at Johnson Elementary School in Columbus, Ga. . . .

**Laqaur Rahman**, fisheries training officer with the Directorate of Fisheries in Dacca, Pakistan . . . **Douglas A. Stowe, Jr.**, International Paper in Mobile . . . **Dan F. Moore**, U.S. Steel in Fairfield . . . **James Harding**, LTV in Dallas . . . **Walter Lunsford**, Burns, Kirkley & Williams in Auburn . . .

**Rita Thompson** teaches in Chipley, Fla. . . . **Gary Winsett** with T. E. Stivers Co. in Decatur, Ga. . . . **Fred N. Stephens** teaches in Dothan . . . **Glenward Spivey**, Auburn graduate assistant . . . **Johnnie Sue Gurley** teaches at Union High School in Somerville . . .

**James Clayton Adams** teaches at Decatur (Ala.) High . . . **Ronald Prochaska**, with Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville . . . **Margaret Schuessler**, teaches third grade in Chamblee, Ga. . . . **John Wade Maples**, co-owner of Maples Industries, Inc., in Scottsboro . . .

**George B. Juneman**, with Till & Eddlemen, C.P.A. in Birming-

ham . . . **Thomas Crowe**, with USDA at Utah State University in Logan . . . **Frances S. Emrick**, caseworker with the Dadeville Office of the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security . . . **Randall Thacker**, USDA Soil Conservation Service in Decatur . . .

**James H. Morgan, Jr.**, with Southwire Co., in Carrollton, Ga. . . . **Bobby M. Williams**, Mac Donnell Aircraft, in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Robert James Shelton**, teaches at Sylacauga (Ala.) High



John Nist

## Nist Book Treats Brazil Modernists

Dr. John Nist, graduate professor in English language and linguistics at Auburn University, is the author of a new book, *The Modernist Movement in Brazil*, which was released recently by The University of Texas Press.

The book concerns the literary revolution unleashed in 1922 in Latin America's largest country. In addition to presenting the origin and evolution of the Modernist Movement for a historical perspective, the author pays critical attention to the artistic achievements of the leading poets of twentieth-century Brazil.

Prior to his coming to Auburn, the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies sponsored Dr. Nist's visit to Brazil, which led to this book.

Dr. Nist is the author of several books and has published more than 100 articles, essays, poems, and reviews. At present he is writing *A Linguistics Handbook of English Composition*.

Prior to his appointment at Auburn, Dr. Nist held teaching positions at Eastern Michigan University and at Austin College in Texas where he was chairman of English. He served as a Fulbright Lecturer at Universidade de Sao Paulo in Brazil.

Dr. Nist is a member of several national honor societies and has served as executive secretary of Lambda Iota Tau, national literary honor society. Among his awards is the Machado de Assis Medal presented by the Brazilian Academy of Letters.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, he holds the A.B. degree from DePauw University and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Morrison's Cafeteria in East Gate Center. Special guests will be Jeff Beard, Auburn athletic director, and Buck Bradberry, associate secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association.

The Cobb County, Ga., alumni will meet April 27 with Jeff Beard and Buck Bradberry as their guests. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

On April 28, Beard and Bradberry will travel to Macon for a meeting of the Middle Georgia Alumni Club. The Club will announce details later.

## News of Auburn Clubs

Auburn alumni and friends will be getting together all across the South during March and April for spring meetings. In an earlier meeting on March 11, **Spaceport War Eagles** (Cape Kennedy Area)

heard Auburn's president, Harry M. Philpott, and elected new officers. Leading the club in the coming year will be B. J. (Jack) Dryer, III, '46, president; Bill Hall '31, vice president for Titusville; Myron Christensen '59, vice president for Cocoa-Rockledge; Wayne Owens '64, vice president for Merritt Island; Joe McGuire '58, vice president for Cocoa-The Cape; Lt. Col. Fred Stowers '47, vice president for Satellite Beach; Elbert Cubbedge '54, vice president for Melbourne-Eau Gallie; and Orval Sparkman '50, secretary-treasurer.

Coaches Ralph Jordan and Bill Lynn will be featured speakers as the **Mobile Area Auburn Alumni Club** gets together atop the First National Bank Building March 29. A cocktail hour begins at 7 with a buffet dinner at 7:45 followed by a business meeting.

On March 31 **Memphis Area** alumni will have a chance to meet and hear Auburn President Harry M. Philpott at their meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn in Rivermont. The get-acquainted hour begins at 7 and dinner follows at 8.

**Tampa Bay Auburn Club** meets April 7 with Alumni Associate Secretary Buck Bradberry as guest speaker. They will see the color film of President Harry M. Philpott's inauguration. Time and place will be announced later.

Dr. Fred R. Robertson, Auburn vice-president for extension, will address the April 13 meeting of the **Baldwin County Auburn Club**. Location is the SeaRanch Restaurant on the Battleship Causeway.

Alumni in the **Chattanooga Area** will meet April 26 at 7 in





**MODELING McCALLS**—Usually members of the James T. McCall family pose separately on assignments for the Connecticut Modeling Agency, but here they're all together for a family shot. Top to bottom are Jim, Vicki, Sherri, Tom, and Joe.

## Vicki Hill McCall A Partner—

# New Agency Proving Success

Former models Vicki Hill McCall '48, Joan Murphy, and Joan Palmer are proving that women can coordinate and successfully operate a business—to their wondering husbands' disbelief and delight.

The three attractive ladies are partners in The Connecticut Modeling Agency, Inc. of Stamford, Conn. Officially in business since July, 1964, the Agency provides a complete fashion service, models for photographers, and actors, actresses, singers, dancers, and announcers for television. They have eight or ten commercials running presently and their models are constantly seen in national magazines.

The agency, which is basically concerned with the "All-American Look," is within commuting distance of New York City and many of their clients come from New York as well as from Stamford and nearby Hartford and New Haven.

Alumna Vicki, vice president of the firm, does "high fashion"

modeling, co-ordinates the fashion department, and hires, trains, and books other models. Her husband Jim (James Thomas McCall '50) is eastern sales manager for Ross Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm. Their daughter Vicki Sharon is an Auburn freshman in nursing, and sons Joe and Tom are still home in Stamford, where they occasionally do an assignment with mom's modeling agency and wait their turn to come to Auburn.

economist with Georgia Power in Macon, Ga. . . . **Earl William Roberts**, field representative with GMAC in Gadsden . . . **Jerry Hyatt**, cost accountant with Bibb Mfg. Co. in Macon, Ga. . . . **Sam Hancock** teaches vocational agriculture at Ernest Ward High in Atmore . . . **Paul McKee**, general superintendent with G. M. McKee in Eclectic . . . **Bruce Douglass, Jr.**, doctoral candidate and instructor in electrical engineering at Auburn . . .

**Jane Green Whaley** teaches first grade at Salem . . . **Raoul Lopez**, flight systems engineer with NASA in Huntsville . . . **Starr Lane** teaches at Ensley High in Birmingham . . . **Linda Houk**, medical technology intern at Lloyd Noland Hospital in Fairfield . . . **Douglas Dunn**, engineer with Georgia Power in Augusta . . . **Charles Franklin Wingett**, principal with Elmore County Schools . . .

**Margaret Goodman**, assistant county home economist with the Georgia Extension Service in Moultrie, Ga. . . . **Ann Lois Adams** teaches at Tyn-dall AFB School in Panama City, Fla. . . . **Allan Lee Owen**, sales service representative with Owens-Corning Fiberglass Supply Division in Atlanta, Ga. . . . **Jack Neuschwander**, architect

**Mrs. Roy R. Riddle (Brenda Jean Armstrong)** are students at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas . . . **Thomas Joseph Sharp** is continuing work toward a doctorate in math at Auburn . . . **William A. Harman, Jr.**, industrial engineer with Swift & Co. in Bartow, Fla. . . .

**William Preston Dunaway**, administrative assistant to the Superintendent of education of Alexander City Schools . . . **Reven Embry**, elementary school principal in Cedartown, Ga. . . . **James Kimbrough**, industrial engineer with Union Camp Corp. in Savannah, Ga. . . . **Paul R. Brackin**, accountant with Haskins & Sells in Birmingham.

**Robert Philip Smith**, graduate assistant in speech at Auburn . . . **Ralph O. Bush**, engineer with Enjay Chemical Co. at Baytown, Tex. . . . **Drew Hilliard**, program director for WJHO Radio in Opelika . . . **Raymond G. Martin, Jr.**, graduate student at Auburn in business administration . . .

**Donald Harmon**, cost accountant with West Point-Pepperell in West Point, Ga. . . . **Wallace Horn** teaches science in Clay County . . . **Carlos Botts**, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. in Valdosta, Ga. . . . **Sylvia Hollis Cooke** teaches at Woodlawn High in Birmingham . . . **Mary Anders Adams**, counselor with the Auburn University Student Counseling Service . . . **Louis Alton Beringfield**, supervisory trainee with Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co. in Hopewell, Va. . . .

**Roger Rader**, engineer with Northrop Space Labs in Huntsville . . . **Judith Gregory**, graduate student in French at the University of Alabama . . . **Everett Ellis Rice** teaches at Saks High in Anniston . . . **Felton Mitchell, Jr.**, assistant accountant with Haskins & Sells in Birmingham . . . **Carolyn Williams** teaches at Woodstock (Ga.) Elementary School . . .

**Joe Glenn Tidwell**, production analyst with IBM in Huntsville . . . **Carolyn Jean Dennis**, home

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**Nancy Munn Weissinger** teaches in Montgomery . . . **Royce Dunn** teaches at Marysville (Calif.) High . . . **James B. Barber**, Dravo Corp., in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . .

**Andrew Gaston Callaway**, Auburn Graduate School . . . **Beverly Ann Norris** working on a master's in English at Memphis State University . . . **Dale Popham**, graduate student at North Carolina State in Raleigh . . . **Dorothy Samford Toth** substitute teaches with the Lawton, Okla., public schools where her husband John is stationed . . .

**Donald W. Glenn, Sr.**, Union Carbide in Birmingham . . . **Paul D. Hodge** teaches at Mellow Valley High in Clay County . . . **Buddy Taylor**, Birmingham Stove and Range in Birmingham . . . **William Henson**, McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. . . . **Wiley Post**, Lee County Sheriff's Office in Opelika . . . **Carol Jones**, stewardess with United Air Lines . . . **James Lee Adams, Jr.**, Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta . . .

**Joe L. Houston**, athletic director at Grand Ridge High in Marianna, Fla. . . . **Wanda Faye Gamble**, medical technologist intern at Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham . . . **Elizabeth Ann Weber** teaches in Columbus, Ga. . . . **Mary Dixon**, Atlantic Steel Co. in Atlanta . . . **Larry Joe Messer**, interning at Hood's Pharmacy in Langdale . . .

**David Robinette**, graduate student at Auburn in biological sciences . . . **Ronald Estridge**, graduate student in zoology at Auburn . . . **Ray Wade**, student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. His wife, **Paula Kirkpatrick '69** is a student at the University of Louisville . . .

**Raymond G. Baker** joined the Animal Health Division of the Agricultural Research Service at

Natchez, Miss., as a veterinarian . . . **Dannie Jones McClurg** teaches math in Denver, Colo.

**James Alexander Pelli**, is in basic training with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. . . . **2/Lt. Nick Ardillo, Jr.**, flight school at Craig AFB . . .

**Douglas M. Harper**, General Electric, in Roanoke, Va. . . . **Byron Peoples**, Escambia County (Fla.) engineer . . . **Rosemary Billingsley Hart** teaches in Opelika . . . **John R. Gardner**, with Stubbs Foundry Co., Inc., in Helena . . .

**Elmer Leslie, Jr.**, Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta . . . **Dennis Etheridge**, at DuPont's Savannah River Plant in Belvedere, S.C.

**William Nunn**, elementary art teacher in Valdosta, Ga. . . . **Jacquelyn Adams** teaches at Center School in Gabbettville, Ga. . . . **Allen Israel**, pharmacy intern with H&W Drug Co. in Tuscaloosa . . . **Charles W. Berry, Jr.**, facility engineer with NASA in Huntsville . . . **Earl Whisenhunt**, industrial engineer with Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. in Texarkana, Ark. . . . **Dianna Rhodes Helms**, planning and zoning technician with the City of Birmingham . . .

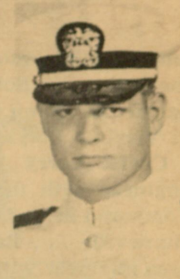
**Brenda Brittain** teaches in Gadsden . . . **Linda Rouse Taylor** teaches in Phenix City . . . **David Beason** teaches in Birmingham . . . **Willard Brent Camp**, commercial trainee with U.S. Steel in Fairfield . . . **Myles Hammon**, graduate student in economics at Auburn and working with the Auburn Athletic Department . . . **Wright Bagby**, with Bagby Transfer Co. in Rome, Ga. His wife, **Pat Cobb**, teaches mentally retarded children . . .

**Ronda Hammontree**, chemist with Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, Tenn. . . . **Charles Michael Reichley**, commercial sales engineer with Georgia Power in Columbus . . . **Mr. and**

## Alumni In The News



Russell



Barker

**James R. Russell '65** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla., on December 6.

**Edward E. Barker '65** has graduated from the U.S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

apprentice with Carlton Lawrence, Jr., in Birmingham . . . **Melvin Douglas Cox** practices veterinary medicine with Dr. Kenneth Crocker in Franklin, Ky. . . .

**Lorna Kendrick Marden**, lab technician with the Auburn Animal Science Department . . . **Wayne Kirkland** teaches in Muscogee County, Ga. . . . **Phoebe Hale**, employment interviewer with Southern Bell in Birmingham . . .

**Sara Elizabeth Jones** teaches second grade at St. Elmo School in Columbus, Ga. . . . **Diane Stahl**, assistant buyer with Davison's in Atlanta . . . **Roy E. Karnes, Jr.**, junior engineer with IBM in Huntsville . . . **James Archer King, Jr.**, salesman for U.S. Plywood Corp. in Atlanta . . . **Jimmy Travis**, forester in Camden.

**Quitman Liner**, graduate assistant in the Auburn Electrical Engineering Department . . . **Frank D. Brizendine**, associate aircraft engineer with Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga. . . . **John Robert Greer, Jr.**, is working with alumnus **Gerald Lott '65** on cost reduction and savings in the Saturn V-Apollo Moonshoot program with The Boeing Co. in Huntsville . . . **Gary Lee Val-**



**TEESHIRTS TELL**—At the age of 4, Jerry Gantt posed for his dad, William Lloyd Gantt '30, in his Auburn t-shirt predicting he'd be Auburn '67. March 16, Jerry donned cap and gown to become an Auburn alumnus, class of 1967. The Deatsville native has deferred his plans to enter the television field to enter Navy OCS next month.





## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

entine, on educational leave from the Arkansas Soil Conservation Service to attend graduate school at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

**Curtis Larry Vest**, aerospace engineer with the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville . . . **Raymond Brown**, area engineer with DuPont Corp. in Kinston, N.C. . . . **Glenn Allen Smith**, claims representative with the Social Security Administration in Mobile . . . **Larry E. Oakes**, management trainee with Ayondale Mills in Sylacauga . . . **James Charles Forman, III**, process and industrial engineer with Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. in St. Paul, Minn. . . .

**Marion G. Webb, Jr.**, associate engineer with Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta . . . **Jackie Philip Dedman**, estimator with Henry C. Beck Co. in Atlanta . . . **Andrea Curl Edgar** teaches fifth grade at Austinville Elementary School in Decatur. Her husband, **J. Donald Edgar**, is an engineer with Chemstrand in Decatur.

**Dewey Herman Jordan, Jr.**, pharmacist with Russell Drugs in Columbus . . . **John H. Orr, Jr.**, working toward a Master of Business Administration at Auburn . . . **Grantland C. Hendrix**, tool and production planner with The Boeing Co., in Renton, Wash.

**David Truitt Farrior (M.Ed.)**, director of student personnel at Augusta (Ga.) Area Technical School . . . **Karen Anderson Marcus**, lab assistant in the Auburn Poultry Science Department . . . **Mary Catherine Freear**, junior executive trainee with Rich's in Atlanta . . .

**Larry Thomas Cook**, trainee at the General Motors Assembly plant in Doraville, Ga. . . . **Charles Wilbur Dowdy**, sales representative with Eastern Airlines, Inc. . . . **Gene A. Bozarth (M.S.)** has an NDEA fellowship to continue graduate work at Auburn toward a Ph.D. in Botany . . . **James Doyle Eaves**, associate veterinarian in Laurel, Miss. . . .

**John W. Cosby**, civil engineer with Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. in Birmingham . . . **Ross Vincent Amaro**, designer with Charles H. McCauley & Associates in Birmingham . . . **Beverly Anne Boynton** teaches the mentally retarded at Smith Station Elementary School . . . **Frank Everett Winter**,

**Jr.**, consulting representative with Quality Optics, Inc., in Atlanta . . . **Seaborn Adams Thompson (M.Ed.)**, is working toward an Ed.D. at Auburn . . .

**Maureen Williford, Jacqueline Reagan**, and **Elbert Daniel Covin** teach at Marion County High in Buena Vista, Ga. . . .

**John Gayle Smith**, associate engineer with Lockheed in Marietta, Ga. . . . **Barry N. Ligon** practices veterinary medicine with Byles & Martin Clinic in Chattanooga . . . **Billy George Bradford**, value engineer with Ling-Tempeco-Vaught in Dallas, Tex. . . .

**Jacky Ray Horner** works as a relief veterinarian in Memphis, Tenn., until he enters the Army . . .

**Joseph B. Lombardo**, veterinary assistant at Kirby Animal Clinic in Birmingham . . . **Albert A. Thweatt**, draftsman and designer with Wilson & Odom in Nashville . . . **Diane Elizabeth Grant** teaches fifth grade in Killen, Tex. . . . **Dorman Lee Batson**, artist with Boeing in Renton, Wash. . . . **Thomas Hugh Brugh, Jr.**, assistant biologist with Southern Research Institute in Birmingham . . .

**Wilson Mitchell Kelly**, engineer with Georgia Power Co. at Jonesboro . . . **Larry Reeves**, administrative associate with Lockheed in Marietta, Ga. . . . **Carolyn Franklin**, intern lab technician at St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham. . . .

**Melva Tarrant** teaches at Riverview Elementary in Titusville, Fla. . . . **Ralph Shannon**, Harvey Ragland Co. in Birmingham . . . **Jim Womble**, chemist with Burlington Industries in Clarksville, Va. . . . **Joseph G. Jones, III**, industrial engineer with DuPont in Lugoff, S.C. . . . **Elizabeth Ann Bagley (M.Ed.)** teacher-counselor at Columbus, Ga., High . . .

**James J. Keeble**, University of Georgia Extension Service in Decatur . . . **James Wilbur Bentley, Jr.**, field engineer with the Square D Co. . . .

**Billy Ray Baswell**, Extension farm agent in Lawrence County . . . **William Charles Nix**, reporter with the Ledger-Enquirer in Columbus, Ga. . . . **Ann McKee** teaches second grade at Clanton (Ala.) Grammar School . . .

**Michael McHargue** has been named shift supervisor of the twisting department in the Fairfax Mill of West Point Pepperell.

**James W. Hutcheson**, math instructor at Lyman Ward Military Academy at Camp Hill . . . **Hoke V. Harper**, credit sales management trainee at Goodyear in Atlanta . . .

**Patsy Arant** teaches at Auburn Junior High . . . **Samuel W. Irby**, University of Alabama School of Law . . . **William Douglas Cook**, salesman with Scott Paper Co. in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . **Zack M. Wilson**, production supervisor with Southwire Co. in Carrollton, Ga. . . .

**Betty Sue Shore** and **Carole Frech** teach at L. M. Smith Elementary School in Birmingham . . . **Gary E. Colvin**, student engineer with Georgia Power in Atlanta . . . **Carl J. Smith**, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in McIntosh . . . **Kenneth Weaver**, fabric designer with Jack L.



**MISS MARCH**—Julia Archer of Indian City, Fla., is the March pin-up for the Auburn Union. She is a sophomore in home economics.

**Larsen, Inc.**, in New York, N.Y. . . . **Rosemary Faulk** teaches biology in Augusta, Ga. . . .

**Boyce J. White, Jr.**, medical student at the University of Alabama Medical School . . . **Harold Lamar Pearson**, systems analyst with the West Virginia University Department of Surgery, working with the development of a computer system of surgical research . . .

**Nick Voskoglou**, graduate student in civil engineering at the University of Missouri . . . **Ben Lee Schoenfeld**, in training program with Burlington Industries, Inc., in High Point, N.C. . . .

**James Franklin Chavers**, textile production department of Chemstrand Co. in Pensacola, Fla. . . . **Rosemary McMahan** teaches in Auburn . . . **Dianne Burt**, assistant manager of ladies-ready-to-wear at Loveman's in Huntsville . . . **Paul Flowers**, graduate school at Auburn . . .

**Mary Dale McGregor**, graduate student in housing at Oklahoma State University . . . **James J. Thompson, Jr.**, enrolled in Cumberland Law School in Birmingham . . . **Sammy O. McCord**, graduate student in Economics at the University of Arkansas . . .

**Carlton Richard Jones** teaches math at Billingsley High School at Billingsley . . . **Jerry Wayne Doyal**, civil engineer with Pearce, DeMoss & King Inc., in Decatur . . . **Eleanor Allison**, secretary with the Central Alabama Rehabilitation Center in Montgomery . . .

**Frances Ann Blake**, kindergarten teacher at Holly Hill Elementary School at Holly Hill, Fla. . . . **Jane Marie Revell**, Royal Crown Cola Co. in Columbus, Ga. . . . **Oliver N. Heath**,

**Jr.**, student at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. . . .

**George H. Ingram**, promoted as a sales correspondent and transferred to Continental Can Co.'s office in Winter Haven, Fla. He and his wife Patsy have a three-year-old son. Clav . . . **Jessie Fortenberry**, aerodynamicist with Chrysler Corp. in Huntsville . . . **Jacquelyn Magill**, editorial assistant with the Extension Service in Auburn . . .

**Judith Gardner Schmidt** teaches fourth grade in Millington, Tenn. . . . **Julian Sallas**, junior programmer with IBM in Huntsville . . . **Sam Caldwell, Jr.**, manager trainee at Woolworth's in Northeast Plaza Shopping Center in Atlanta . . .

**WITH THE ARMED FORCES:** 2/Lt. **George W. Taylor**, Air Force student pilot at Del Rio, Tex. . . . **Richard L. Thomas**, basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. . . . 2/Lt. **Paul J. Lowery**, stationed with the Marines at Quantico, Va. . . . **Lt. Gene Stover**, instructor pilot with the Navy at Kingsville, Tex. . . .

**Milton Roth, Jr.**, flight student at Pensacola NAS, Fla. . . . 2/Lt. **Larry Albert Stroschein**, working toward a master's in industrial engineering at Purdue University under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program . . . **William Carl Knight**, Air Force basic training . . . 2/Lt. **Horace J. Montgomery**, assigned to Patrick AFB, Fla. following graduation from OTS at Lackland AFB, Fla. . . .

2/Lt. **Tim A. Taylor**, attending a course in base civil engineering

## Taylor Moves To Student Affairs

After serving as assistant director of the Auburn Engineering Extension Service since 1959, Dr. Edward B. Taylor has assumed new duties as advisor to fraternities. In addition to fraternity responsibilities, he has other duties in the Office of Student Affairs.

Dr. Taylor recently became the first person to receive the doctorate in adult education from the University of Nebraska and one of the first in the nation. The interdisciplinary degree covered studies in sociology, psychological measurements, and educational administration. He based his dissertation on a survey he conducted for the Nebraska State Bar Association on the continuing education of lawyers.

Vice president of the Auburn University Faculty Club, Dr. Taylor is founder of the local chapter and past faculty advisor of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and past faculty advisor of the Auburn Student Engineers' Council, and The Auburn Engineer.

under the AFIT education program at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. On completion he will return to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as a maintenance coordinator . . . **William Watson Compton**, stationed with the Air Force at Wichita Falls, Tex. . . .

2/Lt. **Janet Aller Schwieker**, USA, dietetic intern at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. **Peter John Unitt**, attending the AFIT School of Engineering at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for graduate work in aerospace engineering . . .

2/Lt. **Charles F. Wallis** completed a signal officer course at Ft. Gordon, Ga., in January . . . 2/Lt. **Robert C. Allphin, Jr.**, navigator school, Mather AFB, Calif. . . . 2/Lt. **Robert B. Soucy**, pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

**MARRIED:** Carolyn Geiger to Lt. **James D. Holley** on Dec. 30. They live at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where James is stationed with the Army Corps of Engineers . . . Carol Tuley to **Kenneth W. Hartsfield** in Chicago, Ill., on Feb. 11. They live in Dallas, Tex. . . .

**Dorothy Jane Sanders** to **Ronald W. Dowling** in Birmingham. Mr. Dowling is serving in the Navy . . . Helen Merle Intlekofer to Lt. **Robert Jerald Payton** in Oxon Hill, Md., on Feb. 18. Lt. Payton is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. . . .

**Penelope Sullivan '65** to **Millard Lewis Morgan, Jr.** in Mobile on Feb. 18. Mr. Morgan works with Perfection Plastics in Opelika . . . Ann Malone to **Donald Oliver Henderson** in Fort Payne on Feb. 25 . . . **Barbara Elizabeth Kennedy** to Charles D. Baldwin on Sept. 9. They live in Mobile where she works with the State Pension and Welfare Department.

**BORN:** A daughter, Katherine Anita, to Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne Risher (Gail Golsen '66)** of Huntsville on Dec. 23. Wayne is an engineer with Sperry-Rand Corp. . . . A son, Clayton Steve, to Mr. and Mrs. **Sam L. Caldwell, Jr.**, of Atlanta, on Jan. 14 . . . A son, Bobby Jon, to Mr. and Mrs. **Bobby J. Moody** of Notasulga on Feb. 20 . . .

## Alumni In The News



Watkins



Leavell

**Charles L. Watkins, Jr.**, '66 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force following graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Craig AFB for pilot training.

2/Lt. **Thomas W. Leavell '66** has been assigned to Mathers AFB, Calif., for navigator training after completing Officer Candidate School at Lackland AFB, Tex.